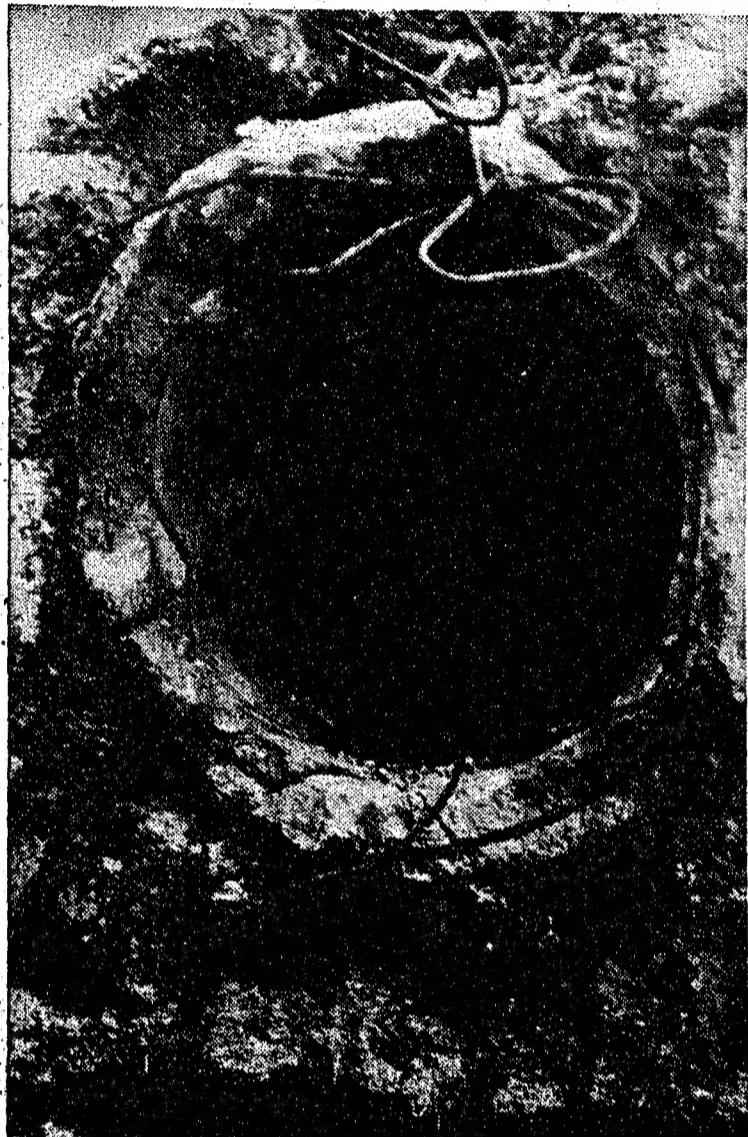


GATEWAY

Vol. 71—No. 24

November 19, 1971

University of Nebraska at Omaha



BURROW . . . Daytime rat activity starts here.

Construction Harbors Undercover Rats

By GERI TETEAK

People in South Omaha can look at Q Street in the packing house district and see furry rats creeping across the pavement late at night. And if you happen to be near the MBSC construction site some night you might see a few of UNO's very own rats.

Except these rats won't be making the campus their home much longer. According to Robert Krenzer, director of the physical plant, "we are taking measures to eliminate them."

The rat problem was discovered, Krenzer said, when one of the physical plant's night men noticed one trotting by. After this, various other people reported seeing the creatures. Among them was Kay Ehlers, campus planning director Rex Engebretson's secretary. She saw one on her way to a night class. "At first I thought it was a cat!"

Krenzer said the rats could have been attracted because "a lot of the construction workers eat their lunches over there" and "this time of year they're all trying to get in."

He said the university has Presto-X Pest Control taking care of the problem. "The student center has a pest control contract with the exterminators. We will extend this and go to all the buildings just to make sure" the rats aren't elsewhere.

Footprints In Dust

Ward Combs, with Presto-X said the company has already been to the campus once. He explained determination of rat presence and extermination. "We make a survey of the area and determine the extent of the population by using evidence such as burrows, droppings, paths in the grass or footprints in the dust. Of course the severity or density of the population would depend

(Continued on Page 13)

Restroom Black Artistry, Studies Invention Courses

Page 3

Page 5

Wrestling Season Preview

Page 15

Everywoman: Service Goal

By JOHN MALONE

"We're aiming to serve women of all kinds who have a problem," says Dorothy Renstrom, president of Everywoman, formerly Adam's Rib, a women's liberation interest.

Day care centers, improved student health facilities and an on-campus women's resource center are all items of concern for the group currently, according to Renstrom. The group numbers about 20 members, and went through a name change only recently because of what could be interpreted as a semantic conflict, according to the president.

The former name is also the name of a newsletter published by the Pussycat movement, most easily explained as a counter-liberation movement. Renstrom said the new name implies the service aspect of the group, but "personally, I like the irony involved in Adam's Rib."

Everywoman, described by one of its officers as "not too ideological" and "pretty practical," wants a women's resource center in the MBSC addition to be completed by February.

Renstrom assured the space utilization committee charged with allocating new available area that the proposed center "would not serve as an office for Everywoman," but would be a vehicle to "assist in the development of women's studies at UNO and acquaint women with other programs" particularly suited to their needs.

She envisioned the center, which is fully supported by Everywoman, to be an aide to women students in the areas of housing, employment, problem pregnancy, and day care facilities.

She said single women often times have difficulty finding a place to live, and thought the proposed resource center could work with the Student Housing Office to help clear up the problem.

"Acquainting students with rights under employment" is also needed, Renstrom said, and the resource center should serve the function of disseminating the information.

She thought information concerning day care facilities around the city should also be available to students, and saw the proposed center "having listings of open day care centers categorized by geographic area and nature of the children."

She said she and others are interested in starting a day care center on campus, but

"space at UNO is a problem." Student Housing Director J. C. Casper has been working on a day care proposal since the middle of the summer, and is still pursuing the issue.

Renstrom said the center could also be "a place women could go to talk about problems relating to their sex." She said information on problem pregnancies would enter into this as well as "accumulated newspapers, magazines and items pertinent to women's liberation or feminism—pro and con." She thought the latter would "supplement existing facilities," such as the library, in providing women with pertinent information.

In correlation with Planned Parenthood, the center could provide counseling for problem pregnancy cases, she continued, involving information on

temporary adoption, permanent adoption, and abortion.

She said the petition floating around campus seeking liberalized abortion laws in Nebraska is being done by some individuals in the group, "but it is not a unified issue. There are mixed views within the group, and thus no group position. I personally feel there should be no laws prohibiting abortions."

The petition was started in Lincoln by the Nebraska Organization for the Appeal of Abortion Laws (NOAAL), and will be presented at the capitol steps tomorrow following a march.

Recently, the group has also taken an interest in the student health service at UNO. Renstrom said there is no group policy dictating what should be done, but the whole group sup-

(Continued on Page 6)

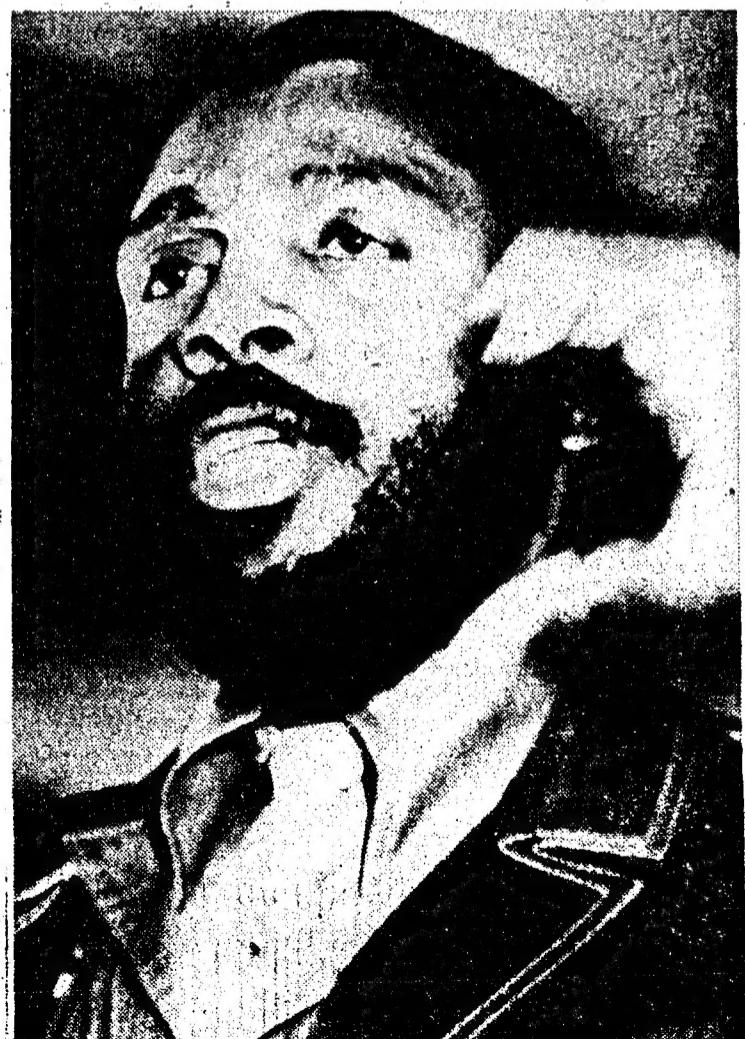
Obstacles To Implementing Contraceptive Service

Ever since Student Senate passed a resolution which directed student health to provide free a contraceptives service and birth control information nothing has been finalized to put such a program into operation.

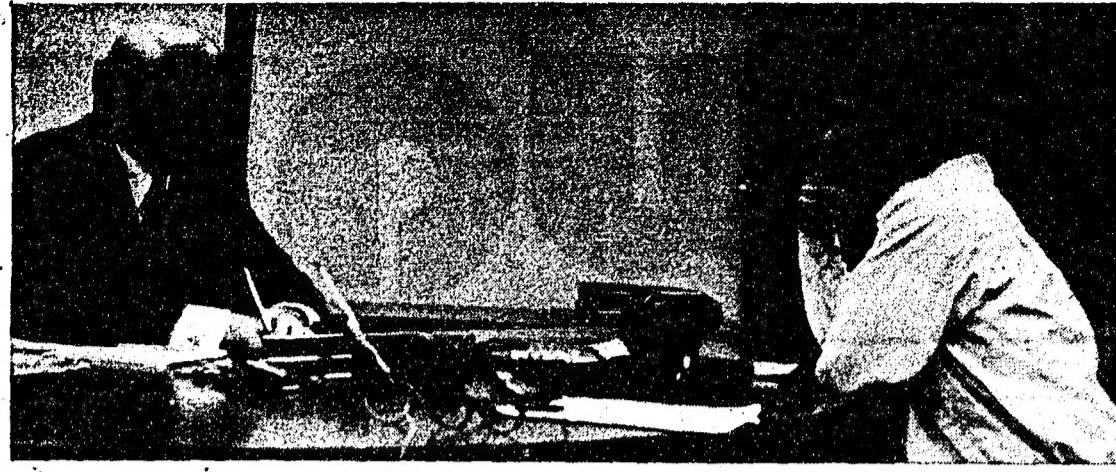
Dr. Edward Smith, director of student health feels it isn't feasible to have the service on campus because "the only way you could give contraceptives here would be through a physical examination and a Pap smear. We have no facilities for that."

(Continued on Page 5)

Gregory Speaks Monday



Comedian-satirist-crusader Dick Gregory will speak on campus Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the University Theater in the Administration Building. Students are admitted free. See Page 6.



NEW GATEWAY EDITOR . . . John Malone interviews Regent Kermit Hansen.

John Malone Elected Spring Editor

The masthead of the spring *Gateway* will be headed by the name John J. Malone. The Student Publications Committee voted the spring editorship to the 20-year-old junior in a unanimous decision during their meeting Tuesday.

Malone was chosen from four candidates: Student Senator Danny Powers, journalism major Mike Casmon and journalism/history major Terri White.

Malone has had four semesters experience with the *Gateway*, serving as a staff writer, news editor and Summer *Gateway* editor during his career. He is currently assistant editor.

The public administration economics and journalism major said: "the *Gateway* has progressed considerably since last fall, I think, because of some innovation and more consistent workmanship. What the paper needs most is stability."

and continuity.

"The fact of the matter is that the *Gateway* is not consistent in its coverage and has not been committed to such consistency. As editor, I would try to provide the necessary stability and establish a firm base that would breed both consistent coverage and continued innovation."

He decided to run again because "journalism could be the vehicle for my political science and economics background, which I am trying to develop." He plans to "hit more varied interests . . . articles that suit smaller interests" plus providing more of a feminine perspective.

Malone considers the *Gateway*'s function as that of "an information source, a record source—maybe the only record of the university . . . and a problem solver. Sectors of the campus must not only be covered, but covered completely."

He would cover the university using "a lot of people. The burden of the paper has been put on a select few. I plan to solicit help from interested students."

Malone plans to "put some of the things I'm learning to use," which includes applying his economic and political science knowledge to related stories, in addition to his "good working knowledge of the campus."

Herb Winsor was elected business manager. Winsor is the current *Gateway* business manager and ran unopposed.

The committee asked the *Gateway* to announce that any magazine carried in the bookstore must have a 100 per cent return privilege with a 20 per cent discount. Any student who wants a certain magazine sold in the bookstore can submit a written request to a member of the Student Publications Committee or to the bookstore management.

Track Club Progressing

Rich Carey, 1969 track and cross country captain, has done a lot for the running program at U.N.O.

In February of 1969, he formed an organization for the purpose of promoting interest in track and cross-country. He wanted to help in the recruiting of athletes for these sports. The as-

sociation planned to be involved in creating a year round program.

Membership was originally opened to UNO track or cross-country members and lettermen in either of these sports. After the club was organized, membership was changed to any interested UNO student. By May of 1969, the membership had increased to nearly 30 members.

During the next three summers, Carey held one track meet a week on the UNO campus. Runners from the entire state competed in these open meets each Sunday.

The meets eventually became quite popular in the Omaha area. They helped to pro-

mote and influence the recruiting of track and cross country runners at UNO.

Carey, a quiet 23-year-old man, teaches science at St. Mary's elementary school in Bellevue, Neb. "I have always felt the Omaha area and UNO could use a good club to keep people interested in running the year around. It is a beautiful way to keep in condition," he said.

Carey still runs two or three times a week to keep his weight down, but the one time five-mile cross-country record holder at UNO is no longer interested in competition. "I'm satisfied to teach and just run for the fun of it."

A group of students are selling "Discover Omaha" coupon booklets which entitle individual owners to discounts offered by 36 different Omaha businesses.

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, professional fraternity for men majoring in business administration, are using bookkeeping and advertising skills—and developing the art of salesmanship—as they continue a project started four years ago.

Fraternity members began selling the booklets Sept. 10. Sales will continue through Nov. 15. Booklets cost one dollar each.

Proceeds from coupon sales have been used to establish an endowment for scholarship funds at UNO. More than \$3,000 has been raised for the Dr. Wayne M. Highley Scholarship Fund, named in honor of the chapter adviser, since coupon sales were started in 1968.

Funds also are used to pay for trips during "semester break" periods. Club members charter a bus, visit business firms and confer with executives in various Midwestern cities.

Charles Brix, 5120 Walnut, is Delta Sigma Pi president and Rusty Schwartze, 6927 Wright Plaza, is secretary.



DAY CLASSES FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE FIRST SEMESTER 1971-72		
The dates for final examinations are from Thursday, Dec. 16, through Thursday, Dec. 22, inclusive (excepting, of course, Sunday, Dec. 19).		
Especially designated day classes:	Day and Date	Exam Hrs.
All Biology 102 classes	Monday, Dec. 20	9:45-11:45
All Business 319 and 320 classes	Thursday, Dec. 16	9:45-11:45
All English 090, 111 and 112 classes	Thursday, Dec. 16	7:30-9:30
All foreign language 111 classes	Friday, Dec. 17	9:45-11:45
All Psychology 101 classes	Saturday, Dec. 18	7:30-9:30
All Speech 101 classes	Friday, Dec. 17	2:45-4:45
Saturday morning CCS classes	Saturday, Dec. 18	9:45-11:45
All other classes meeting on the following days and hours:		
7:30 M, W, F or more days	Monday, Dec. 20	7:30-9:30
7:30 T, Th only	Wednesday, Dec. 22	9:45-11:45
8:30 M, W, F or more days	Tuesday, Dec. 21	12:30-2:30
9:00 T, Th only	Tuesday, Dec. 21	2:45-4:45
9:30 M, W, F or more days	Thursday, Dec. 16	2:45-4:45
10:30 T, Th only	Monday, Dec. 20	12:30-2:30
10:30 M, W, F or more days	Wednesday, Dec. 22	7:30-9:30
12:00 T, Th only	Tuesday, Dec. 21	9:45-11:45
11:30 M, W, F or more days	Thursday, Dec. 16	12:30-2:30
1:30 T, Th only	Tuesday, Dec. 21	7:30-9:30
12:30 M, W, F or more days	Friday, Dec. 17	12:30-2:30
3:00 T, Th only	Wednesday, Dec. 22	12:30-2:30
1:30 M, W, F or more days	Friday, Dec. 17	7:30-9:30
4:30 T, Th only	Thursday, Dec. 23	7:30-9:30
2:30 M, W, F or more days	Monday, Dec. 20	2:45-4:45
3:30 M, W, F or more days	Wednesday, Dec. 22	2:45-4:45

Final examinations for all late afternoon and evening CCS classes will be held at their regularly scheduled class meeting times, THURSDAY, DEC. 16 through WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22. Such classes meeting more than once a week will hold their examinations on the last day of the week on which the class would normally meet.

These schedules available in "Information" Room 132, Adm. Bldg.

ARTHUR'S

MIDNIGHT BLUES SOCIETY, 9:00 to 1:00, FRI. AND SAT.
OPEN SUNDAY:
3:30 to 7:30

COCKTAIL HOURS:
8025 Dodge



GIVE THE NATION BACK TO ITS PEOPLE

John W. Gardner, Chairman
Common Cause
Former Secretary
of Health, Education and Welfare

Who said citizen action is futile? Populism in the nineteenth century left an indelible mark on the nation. Citizen action won the vote for women in 1920 and brought the abolition of child labor. The labor movement, the civil rights movement, the peace movement, the conservation movement—all began with concerned citizens. If we had waited for the government or Congress or the parties to initiate any of them, we'd still be waiting. Try to think of a significant movement in our national life that was initiated by the bureaucracy. Or by Congress. Or by the parties.

For a while, we lost confidence in our capacity to act as citizens, but the citizen is getting back to his feet. And citizen action is taking on a tough minded professional edge it never had before. Never has our society needed more desperately the life-giving spark of citizen action. We must make our instruments of self-government work. We must halt the abuse of the public interest by self-seeking special interests.

The special interests buy favor through campaign gifts. What flows back is literally scores of billions of dollars in tax breaks, in lucrative defense contracts, in favored treatment of certain regulated industries, in tolerance of monopolistic practices. And the taxpayer foots the bill.

To combat such pervasive corruption, we must strike at the two instruments of corruption in public life—money and secrecy.

To combat the corrupting power of money, we must control campaign spending and lobbying, and require full disclosure of conflict of interest on the part of public officials.

To tear away the veil of secrecy, we must enact "freedom of information" or "right to know" statutes, which require that the public business be done publicly. And that's only a beginning. We can regain command of our instruments of self-government.

To accomplish this, each citizen must become an activist, especially the college student with his newly acquired right to vote. He must make his voice heard. Common Cause, a national citizens' lobby, was created to accomplish just that. It hoped to enroll 100,000 members in its first year, and got that number in 23 weeks! On its first anniversary, it had 200,000 members.

- It was the chief citizens' group lobbying for the Constitutional Amendment on the 18-year old vote.
- It joined with environmental groups to defeat the SST.
- It brought the first real challenge in a generation to the tyrannical seniority system in Congress.
- It helped bring the House of Representatives to its first recorded vote on the Vietnam War.
- It has sued the major parties to enjoin them from violating the campaign spending laws.

There is much more to do. And the time to do it is now. The American people are tired of being bilked and manipulated. It's time to give this country back to its people. For additional information, write Common Cause, Box 220, Washington, D.C. 20044.

This space is contributed as a
People Service by The Van Heusen Company

**SUPPORT GATEWAY
ADVERTISERS**

Innovative Restroom Cleaning; Toilet Rejuvenation As An Art

By STAN CARTER

The offices are deserted—the Adlers, Olympias and Dictaphones silent . . . the night classes are over . . . the doors to the buildings are locked . . . only one or two cars can be seen on Dodge street.

But the lights remain on in the buildings and the men inside work while most of us sleep.

In UNO's newest building, Kayser Hall, one of these men performs his art; and an art it is, because fourth floor janitor Howard Simmon makes his custodial duties an art. He's done the same thing with his entire life.

Simmon, age 59, works the graveyard shift from 10:30 p.m. to 7 a.m. He's worked at UNO almost three years, his first 26 months as a toilet cleaner. "I thought it was just as important work as anything around here because the work I did in those restrooms protected the health of the students and the personnel, whoever used them, because cleanliness is the most important thing there is."

Restroom rejuvenation can be interesting work. "I'd catch a lot of toilet paper that was wet. They'd wet the big rolls and then put them back on the roller and I'd have to take that toilet paper off and put dry toilet paper on and sometimes there'd be six and ten wet rolls in those toilets I'd have to change every night."

"But that stopped. There was a survey being taken here about the custodian's work. They wanted us to write out a report to be studied by a certain group that studied things of this nature in order to get more efficient methods, I guess. So I filled out the report) and, like I always do, I spoke plainly and I wrote extra pages. I told them specifically all about this job and about this wet toilet paper and the other messes that were in the toilets, and you know, after that I found wet toilet paper only one night and nobody's ever complained about it since. And that was two years ago. It stopped completely after I wrote that report."

But some things didn't stop. "Of course, there's a lot of inconsiderate people that put cigarette stubs in the urinals and beer cans in the toilets and try to do tricks like that. But you can't blame the majority because there's a cruel minority. Generally two nights a week you'd find things that were done, like sometimes they'd tear a smoking stand off the wall, or a soap dispenser, but when they did that all I have to do is write a note and they'd (the janitors) put it back on so that students could tear it off again."

From Annals of Past

From the annals of the past comes a toilet story recurrent among the night janitors about a toilet in the library and its mysterious frequenter. "They never did find him. He'd wrap you-know-what in a candy bar wrapper and stuck it in a hole (in one of the partitions). When the (janitor) reached to pull the candy wrapper out, he pulled the whole thing out. I know these things had to be true because some of them were true in my own places . . . beer cans thrown in the toilet on top of a full stool . . . one time I found a girl's pocket book in the men's restroom.

"Things like that you don't find very much," according to Simmon, "but that's one of the important reasons of having someone do those restrooms good because if he misses something, he's liable to miss something like that that's really important. In other words, you can't skip over any of your work because . . . like here. If I didn't open a certain closet back there every night, there might be left a coffee dispenser on, plugged in. Sometimes I find that plug in there and the coffee urn boiling away and it can be dangerous. Tissue paper can be by there or something. Sometimes it has been and it can get hot and cause a fire. It might not do too much damage to this building, but it might burn up all their papers."

Simmon deserved the title Custodial Engineer for the way he goes about his job. "I was assigned to the toilets and I was on them for 26 months. I had six toilets in the Student Center and then I went to the Engineering Building and did those four. I reorganized my own work and I bought certain kinds of sponges to clean those sinks with because the sponges they furnish you are too soft; they can't do a good job. They should get a harder sponge here."

"It's got more body to it, it's stiffer. You can clean better. The ones they give you are like a marshmallow and a rag's no good to clean those sinks with; you need sponge and you need that kind of sponge. Everywhere I ever worked sometimes I'd buy my own tools or supplies."

And Simmon has worked a lot of places.

Down to Florida

He graduated from Fort Wayne Central High School in 1932 during the depression and "I took up salesmanship," selling thread, needles, shoestrings and other things door-to-door. "Comparatively, then I made almost as much as I do now. Of course, I made about \$20 a week, but that amounts to about \$100 a week today. I was independent and I knew that I'd have work the next day because it was up to me."

Simmon has been to all the states except Alaska and Hawaii and "everywhere I went I was successful in getting a job within a few days. I've had a pretty exciting life and I've not been afraid to live—a lot of people are afraid to live. They're afraid to do things that they've always dreamed about, but I've never been afraid to do that."

"I just picked up and went down to Florida or out to California or anywhere I decided to go and I've always been successful because I've always tried to find work and I did."

Simmon has made lamps, been a golf caddie, worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps, washed dishes, been an envelope and corner cutter and a diamond die finisher.

A what?

A diamond wire die consists of a steel disc with a diamond in it. The diamond has a tiny hole in it. In steel mills they pull the steel through smaller and smaller holes to make wire. Diamond dies are the smallest.

"There's
No
Menial
Work
at All"



Simmon likes to think of Omaha as "the New York City of the west."



SIMMONS . . . takes pride in buffing floors.

"You have to get these dies within a tolerance of 25,000th of an inch in roundness. I learned it in Fort Wayne, Indiana at the Fort Wayne Wire Die Company. I liked that job better than any job I ever did. I took the rough hole and I sized it, I shaped it, I polished it, to a finished product."

"I got a job in this factory and I didn't even know what they did but they told me 'we'll give you a chance to learn this trade; we make diamond wire dies.' And within six weeks I was beginning to pick it up pretty good, and within three months I was making just as good dies as anybody in the shop. When I pull a wire through a die, I know just by the feel of the wire whether that's a good shaped die or not."

Simmon wasn't just another diamond die finisher, like he isn't just another janitor. He wrote an article for the "Wire and Wire Industry" trade journal in the December, 1961 issue. And he also has "a perfect way to cut diamond dies. It's worked out." Unfortunately, Simmon had the misfortune of "forgetting it and having to work on it for the past 20 years in order to find the secret again of cutting it. I had it and I didn't write it down (but) I'm getting it . . . I'm getting it now."

Perfected Methods

There are other methods that he has perfected and uses in his present job. But why did Simmon leave toilet work? "I wanted a change of work." 26 months was "more than anyone else had spent that I knew of. I was ruining a pair of shoes every six to eight months in those toilets because you spill water on your shoes and get 'em wet and when they get wet and dry out every night, then they shrivel and shrink and hurt your feet and I threw them away and bought a new pair."

Now, as the KH fourth floor man, Simmon sweeps six classrooms, cleans the chalkboards, rearranges chairs, empties the plush offices of their dust and trash, empties the hallway trash cans and ashtrays, cleans the stairs and cleans and waxes the floor.

"About three nights a week I spray wax it or wax it with a mop or whatever I think it needs in order to keep the floor nice. After I get the job done, I know I've done the best I can and I can look back over my work with satisfaction, knowing that I've done the best that night that I could."

"Of course, there are nights that you call your off night when you don't do as good as you do sometimes. Those nights happen, especially when you get older."

Simmon takes the same pride in buffing Kayser Hall's fourth floor that the floor's teachers take in striding it in polished leather oxfords.

"I kinda' like to take care of this floor. I worked out for myself three of four methods that they don't do around here, just like in any job I've ever done I work out my own methods and do the floor and the results show that I'm right because the results never get complaints."

Simmon's favorite duty is buffing the floor and he's worked out his own method of doing it. First he sweeps the floor clean with a soapy mop. When it dries, he sprays wax over a small area and spreads it with a dry, clean mop. Then he buffs the wax with the buffing machine.

"That way, the buffing pad isn't grabbed by those spots of wet wax here and there and your work goes a lot smoother and a lot faster. The way they're doing it now, they just spray the floor, run the buffer over it and that wax grabs that mop and jerks it and it's hard to do." With Simmon's method, "you'll be surprised how smoothly that buffer goes over the wax and how nice your

(Continued on page 11)

Editorial

Affairs Council An Anachronism

It is interesting to find a standing council of the University Senate does nothing important, according to some members (see Page 11).

The Council on Student Affairs has three committees, only one student member and a chairman. All of them, in some way or another, are superfluous.

The committees seldom give reports. In fact, one of the more important items of business this session was finding why a committee representative didn't show up for a meeting.

The Council is supposed to study student relationships to the university. The studying is to be done with a Student Publications Committee, an Athletics Committee and a Human Relations Committee.

The committees seldom meet and business is seldom brought up. Attendance is poor. Council chairman Dr. William Petrowski feels the three committees could work under the Student Senate or University Senate, going directly to the body.

Student President Jim Zadina, the only student member, feels the Council structure bogs processes down and is superfluous, duplication.

While many have been urging unity for the

senates, the Council on Student Affairs seems an anachronism. It diverts both student and faculty interests in an area best handled by student government structures.

It is noteworthy that the drop-Quampli move was tabled by the Council. Shortly afterward, it was in the hands of the university president —via Student Senate.

The Chi Omega investigation started with Student Senate and ended with the Regents while never stopping by the Council.

According to the declared responsibilities in the constitution both issues should have gone to the Council on Student Affairs.

Most recently, the Student Senate has been active in discussion and study of the athletic program. Interim Chancellor Blackwell appointed an ad hoc athletic study committee. All the while, the issue didn't come before the Council, although athletics is another stated responsibility.

It is fortunate the Student Senate picked these issues up. Now, as long as they're going to take the initiative, the committees might as well be restructured to let them have the responsibility, too.

Puritanism Questionable

We most certainly live in changing times but at what speed? The Student Senate passes a resolution calling for Student Health Services to provide free contraceptives and birth control information and then goes on to provide help to every woman in setting up a temporary information service in the Student Center.

In a little over a week the director of Student Health lashes out at a *Gateway* editorial by writing a letter to the editor that dealt rather heavily in the ethics of the writer. His analysis of a society that would condone such action has "obviously, loose morals, free love, and lack of ethics, manners, and good taste."

The credibility of a gentleman that would expose these shades of Puritan philosophy is at best questionable. But not to become entrenched in lofty diatribes of morality lets look at some of his other arguments.

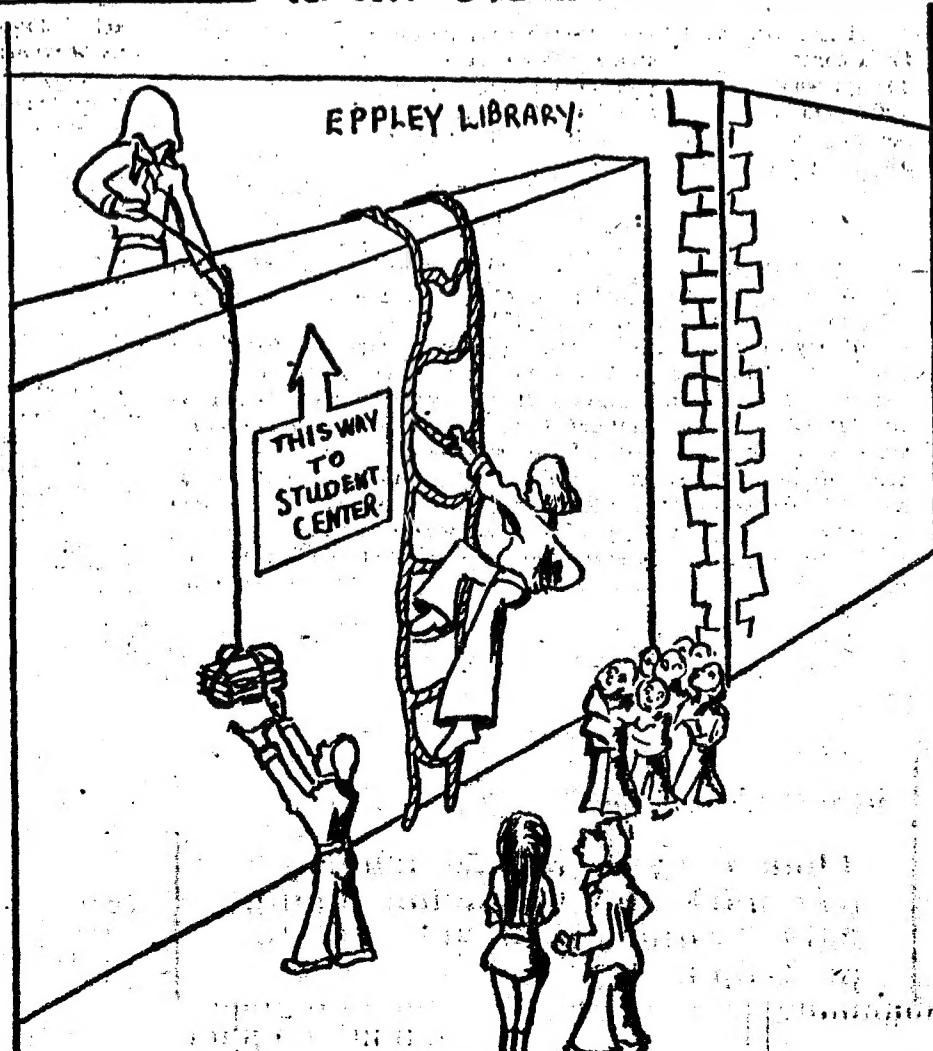
The doctor calls the pill "a so called birth control method" and then advocates the use of a condom which at best is about 40 per cent effective whereas the pill is approaching 99 per cent during the fertile period. It may seem safe to this male, and probably married individual to advocate its use but I would call it a

form of legalized gambling and one I would hate to lose at.

The doctor makes the statement that such a service would cost \$500,000 to run. The doctor by his own admission is aware of Planned Parenthood and perhaps its not too much to expect him to be aware of the reduced cost they have for the Pill and the doctors they will provide to examine the patients. Taking the doctors figures the Health Service could provide the pill and examinations to about 80,000 women and that's a bunch.

We aren't any pioneers in this field either, the University of Minnesota started the same service ten years ago. Just because we don't have something and others do may not be a criteria for starting this program, but on the other hand because Terrible Terry of Terrytown or your mom or dad may condemn the university as morally depraved should keep us from starting this program leaves a sour taste in my mouth.

A university is a place to learn, a place to socialize; it is NOT the bastion of Victorian morals. Women have the right to have or not have children. Those who would deny them this have taken away their liberty, and pursuit of happiness. JC



Facing Reality

With Stan Carter

AFR Blanketing the Skies

AFR is highly utilized by the world's honchos (administrators). Though I could be talking about the Air Force Reserve, I am, in reality of course, talking about Avoidance of Facing Reality.

Though the AFR blankets the skies as you putter up the Potomac, down around Nebraska there isn't quite as much as one might think, though with SAC here it's only natural we have some AFR.

The University of Nebraska Board of Regents haven't really earned their wings in the AFR, especially Kermit Hansen, who seems particularly enlightened, perhaps because of his cultured background in journalism and music.

Recently, the Regents decided to study lightening the leases on co-ed visitation rights in Devaneyland. This shows great FR (Facation of Reality) . . . the Board realizes that the students are doing "it" in Lincoln and placing visitation rules on the coeds is like forcing them to wear tissue-paper chastity belts.

But there will be a parental referendum; we'll get to see how the parents face reality.

Sexual Stew

Speaking of parents, remember all the fuss over sex education in the public schools? The sexual stew hasn't been bubbling that much lately, probably because someone finally explained to the parent protestors that there already IS sex education in the public schools and the only way to stop it is to keep your kid out of school.

But when we drift up towards Washington, we find the AFR very heavy. Take the Selective Service System. It's still going strong up there. But the country needs doctors, and nobody has to be forced into medical school . . . the country needs policemen, but nobody is ordered to report to Chief Anderson's office for their physical . . . and what about all those communist missiles? Who's going to shoot them down? Who's in charge of national defense? Organizations like the Strategic Air Command, not drafted soldiers.

And what about a president who admits we should get out of 'Nam—just as soon as we get our POWs back who wouldn't have been there in the first place if someone had listened to the doves and the longhairs.

But these are old issues. Let's set our flaps down and flair out on the runway (under construction, of course) at UNO to find some more AFR on the Student Publications Committee.

Picked Editor

The committee recently picked the spring newspaper editor out of four candidates: a student senator, a former *Gateway* writer, a former *Gateway* news editor and a former editor. Guess who they chose—the former editor. This was the obvious decision, right? Right. But not the correct decision.

If the powers that be had wanted the same editor for a year they'd have the job run for a whole year, not just a semester. John Malone is fully capable, but he's had his chance during the summer. Former news editor Mike Casmon has the background and, more important, he's never been editor. He's a journalism major with 42 hours under his printing press, he's worked for the *Gateway* three semesters and he's a member of Sigma Delta Chi professional journalistic society.

But most important, he's a senior whereas Malone's a junior. Malone can have another chance . . . Casmon never got any.

LIFE IS HELL

In continuing with our explorations of living Hell in search of reality, it's interesting to note three items from the Monday, November 15 *World-Herald*.

In St. Louis, some motorcycle clubs held a benefit to raise money for Wilma Chestnut, a 17-year-old girl already blinded by a monster disguised as a human being who didn't want her to identify him "in connection with" a theft. Meanwhile, another group of men at an Omaha party beat up a young man in a wheelchair when he said he wasn't with the Hell's Angels.

Then there's the story about an armed man holding his wife and a policeman hostage getting shot and killed by a public marksman. The tragic thing about that story is that the man wasn't wanted for theft in St. Louis.

What's so great about facing reality, anyway?

gateway

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Gate Crashers

A Rationale for Change

Editor:

The Nebraska Opportunity for Volunteer Action (NOVA) offers college students the chance to involve themselves in community oriented work and earn college credit with a living allowance of \$190. Some of the difficulty in volunteering is just finding the time to do it. But a down-to-earth man once said, "you never have time, you make time."

NOVA shorts circuits this hassle over priorities by offering its volunteers an opportunity to spend time in the community and earn the same credit they would in a classroom.

Educational history has proven classroom experience to be a desirable facet of one's education. However, life is more than books and blackboards. NOVA participants are united on the ideal that it is the people a graduated student will have to deal with or relate to rather than a book.

In our changing times many college grads are finding themselves questioning the relevancy of their education. Does it do anything for them, or for that matter, will it help them to adjust to the community experience?

There are over 30 schools around the nation involved in this unique learning experience. The program is developed to expose the student and the university to the community at large. It is an opportunity for the student to enhance or re-channel their energies in earning a profitable education.

Listed below is a brief summary of the kind of involvement now developing on the Omaha campus.

—32 volunteers in 20 agencies ranging from the teaching of retarded children to involvement in welfare rights organization.

—53 faculty members have negotiated course credit and

have volunteered their time to tutor NOVA students.

21 faculty members have volunteered as advisors, 1 to each agency.

—Three freshmen, eight sophomores, 18 juniors and three seniors are involved in the learning experience.

—40 different courses in 15 different departments are open now for the volunteers.

Not to look into this learning experience would be an injustice to your college education. Students can go to the NOVA office in room 301 of the Student Center or call (553-4700) ext. 703, 716, or 730 and ask for Mike Adams, John Else, Tony Watkins or Paul McGinn.

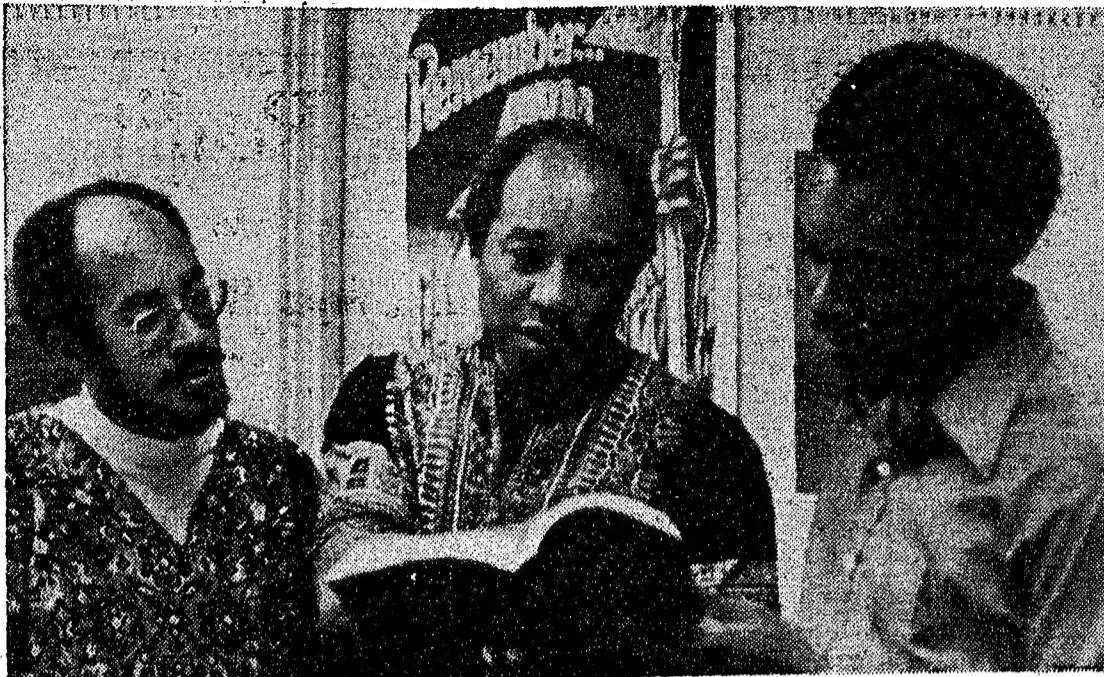
Dear Sir:

I write this in response to the article in last Wednesday's paper concerning graduation. It seems Frank Griswold, the president of Pen and Sword Society, believes the graduation ceremony will be a farce if it occurs before final exams. As I explained to him when he talked at me concerning the matter, the solution he proposed was neither practical nor desirable. The Pen's Head's solution, asking the administration to order the faculty to allow seniors to take finals a week or so ahead of schedule, had little if any chance of being adopted by the administration. If it had been adopted by the administration, it probably would have been ignored by the faculty who have quite enough to do without the additional task of writing, proctoring and correcting a special exam for seniors.

Besides the improbability of its ever being implemented, the Pen Head's plan does not significantly alleviate the problem delineated in the article. Most students I am acquainted with are much more likely to be a week behind rather than a week ahead in their assignments, especially students who are on the borderline between passing and failing. Consequently, it is highly unlikely a significant number of students would benefit from the Pen and Sword plan.

As I explained to Mr. Griswold, I doubt having final exams previous to the graduation ceremony would significantly reduce the farcical nature of the ceremony and furthermore if having the ceremony after finals is the solution the most feasible and most practical means of accomplishing this is to postpone the graduation ceremony until after Christmas break. A solution which is doubtlessly more repugnant to the membership of the Pen and Sword society than the present schedule which Mr. Griswold is protesting so vigorously. As a matter of fact, by proposing an impractical and unworkable solution, Mr. Griswold was unwittingly advocating the postponement of graduation until after Christmas break. Had I assisted the Pen Head and had graduation been postponed, he would probably be accusing me of plotting to exclude the bootstrappers from the ceremony.

I do agree with Mr. Griswold on one point, students do think graduation is a farce. Some students think it is a farce because it occurs before finals. Other students think it is a farce because it is an event staged for the benefit of the university bureaucracy, not for the benefit of the students. If this graduation ceremony fol-



BLACK STUDIES FACULTY . . . David Taylor, chairman Milton White and John Tidwell go over curriculum.

Studies Not Necessarily For Blacks

By STAN CARTER

A new department will be presenting fresh teaching methods and unique and original courses for UNO students next semester.

The department is Black Studies and, according to a department spokesman, "all thinking people in this country need more scholarly, reliable knowledge in this long-neglected area. Black studies are not necessarily for blacks, but mostly about blacks from the black perspective."

All the courses except Black Experience in the Humanities are cross-listed with other departments and the texts range from Webster's Seventh New College Dictionary to James Baldwin's *Go Tell It On The Mountain* and Ralph Ellison's *Invisible Man*.

Instructors will be Department Chairman Dr. Milton White, David Taylor of the Black Studies and History faculties, Edgar Tidwell of the Black Studies and English faculties, and other instructors not yet determined.

Because of the cross-listing, a student could get English credit, for instance, in Black Literature in America, or he could take the course for Black Studies credit. According to Tidwell, this cross-listing "encourages students to take different courses" than they might normally take.

Courses Rewarding

The courses should prove rewarding for any student taking them. According to Taylor, who will be teaching Black History since 1877 and History of African-American Political Thought, his courses will be "delivered in such a way that the subject matter will be retained." This includes group projects and panels of people from

outside the university that will speak in two university-wide sessions. The first will be on the relevancy of the black church, the second on black-female relationships.

Taylor said by the titles and numbers of courses "we are being innovative and creative." These titles include Law in the Black Community, The Politics of Black Liberation in America, Psychology of Life in Black America, the Black Idiom in English Composition, and African Culture in the Black-American Social Experience.

The International Relations, African Culture, and Politics of Liberation courses were developed originally at UNO by the Black Studies Department.

The three instructors discussed their classes and teaching methods for the new semester.

Taylor said both races "have been so totally misled" about history, and he'll try to present "relevant history, somewhat devoid of political flavoring." His course in African-American political thought will study six political movements since the Civil War. "We're offering two sections of Black history because of the responses we've received from having this one" this semester.

Open Mind Needed

Taylor felt the white perspective is "not inclusive of everyone's experience" and he wants students to "see it from another perspective. They have to come in with an open mind." If students don't want the creative, according to Taylor, they must settle for the mundane.

Tidwell will be teaching Black Literature in America and Intermediate English Composition.

(Continued on Page 10)

Pills, People and Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

Smith said proponents of the plan should consider there is one doctor seeing students for two hours each day. If the service was on campus it would need facilities and at least another doctor. He said it couldn't be done by one physician in two hours.

Smith said Planned Parenthood had indicated it could provide doctors for the service. He thinks they should also provide other facilities. "If it's important to have them (contraceptives) why does it have to be done on campus? I'm not so sure Planned Parenthood is interested in the welfare of people as in just giving out the pill. The average American woman or girl is not ordinarily engaging in pre-marital sex; at least I hope not." He said an organization such as Family Planning includes a psychiatric determination of why a girl wants to take the pill.

Parent's Reaction

Smith said such a service would cost \$500,000 a year. A pelvic exam and Pap smear would cost a minimum of \$15 and the pill for nine months about \$27 dollars. This would be about \$42 dollars a year, per girl.

"Another thing these students should give some second thought to is the parent's reaction when they find out this would be on campus. As soon as you bring it on campus," he said, "it's a university sponsored program. We already have enough trouble in the legislature and with Terry Carpenter. Why rock the boat?"

But if rocking the boat is what will happen by putting the service on campus, Planned Parenthood and Everywoman (formerly Adam's Rib), don't seem to mind.

As part of their plan to have some kind of service established the groups are sponsoring a panel discussion today at 1 p.m. in the MBSC ballroom. The discussion was planned to draw student attention to and support for the proposed program.

According to Everywoman representative Marilyn Mann, the panel will consist of Mary Lamb, from Planned Parenthood, Dr. William Orr, a gynecologist from the UN Medical Center, one female and one male UNO student and possibly Dr. Smith. She said they will debate on "if contraceptives are really needed on the UNO campus."

Miss Mann said there are two possible implementation plans for a contraceptives service. "If we have it on campus we have doctors who are willing to donate their time free of charge. The other plan is that Planned Parenthood is willing to set up a temporary clinic open to just students. But this would be putting an awful big load on them. Their load is so tremendous now."

Reduced Rate

She said such a service wouldn't cost as much as Smith suggests. "We can get doctors at no charge. Also we can get the pills through Planned Parenthood at a reduced rate. It would cost a girl \$6 for pelvic exam and pills, where if she went to a private gynecologist it would cost about \$30."

Everywoman is also operating a birth control information service in MBSC 232 each weekday. A representative has literature from Planned Parenthood and other birth control information available. Miss Mann said since the information was made available last Wednesday, about 80 people have come in. "About half and half were males and females. Mostly males have come for abortion counseling or for counseling on vasectomies. Others come in for counseling on pregnancy tests, where to obtain the pill, etc." She said most of these people are referred to Planned Parenthood. Information is available Monday-Friday 10:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m.

Miss Mann said all these efforts are aimed at a service on campus because "we would like to have it all done here in a very calm, private, closed office, without a hassle. It's all been established on the UN-L campus and it's working well."

READ THIS PAPER-

Then recycle it and other paper with the Salvation Army, 2410 Center. Call 345-4135 for pick ups.

Gregory: KKK's Hated Man Student Center Policy Board

Dick Gregory hasn't been on television very much. One reason is that, at least in the past, he's been considered too controversial.

One thing's for sure—the Ku Klux Klan thinks he's too controversial, for he's been named the man most hated by that esteemed organization.

Dick Gregory has a message: it is one of freedom and equality for the entire human race and the medium for his message is his talent in the use of his razor-sharp sense of humor.

He has spent more time in Southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence and worked harder for the rights of blacks than any other entertainer in America.

Gregory was saying things in the early 1960's many people wouldn't have understood, like

"All the record stores are playing that subversive song again—'I'm Dreaming of a White Christmas'... it's kinda sad, but my little girl doesn't believe in Santa Claus. She sees that white cat with the whiskers—she knows damn well ain't no white man coming into our neighborhood at midnight."

On education . . . "Kids lead a tough life. Nobody takes them seriously. Nobody listens to them. They're always getting pushed aside. Kids and my people have a lot in common . . . only our problems aren't solved by getting older . . . if man could only get a little older a little later, and a little wiser a little younger."

On the Ku Klux Klan . . .

Everywoman's Aim Services

(Continued from page 1)

ports distribution of birth control information, and better availability of contraceptives.

"A most feasible situation would be an evening clinic one or two nights a week for students providing them with some understanding of birth control and sexuality in general," she offered.

Speaking to a Student Senate resolution calling for birth control information and contraceptives to be available on campus she conjectured, "I don't think we'll get free contraceptive service, but we can get lower fees for pap smears and the like." Currently the Board of Regents is investigating possible restructuring of the health services.

"For those of you who don't know what the Ku Klux Klan is, that's people who get outta bed in the middle of the night—and take the sheet with 'em! And I got a surprise for you. You always see pictures of them wearing those pointed hoods? Those hoods are flat! It's the heads that are pointed."

Gregory was born in a St. Louis slum and took humor as a defense against the hell he lived in. His first claim to fame, though, came as a high school track star. He received an athletic scholarship to Southern Illinois University and set a college record for the half-mile (1:54:1). He joined the Army and became a G.I. comic in Special Services.

His career first started to bloom when he got a job at the Playboy Club. Time magazine said of his appearance there: "The audience always laughs and usually applauds the per-

former, who is just getting started on what may be one of the most significant careers in American show business. With intelligence, sophistication, and none of the black-voiced buffoonery of Amos 'n Andy, Dick Gregory has become the first Negro comedian to make his way into the nightclub big time."

Gregory's home is in five suitcases, a garment bag and a tape recorder. He lives in route, stopping to play benefits, deliver church sermons, lobby in Washington and speak at colleges and universities all over the country.

Dr. Milton White, head of the Black Studies Department, said "I don't think anyone will leave the performance with the same ideas of American life he had when he came in."

Gregory will be at UNO Monday, November 22, at 2 p.m. in the University Theatre, Administration Building.

Selects SPO Committee

Eleven students have been named to the Student Programming Organization's board until April.

According to Student Activities Coordinator, Rick David, the Student Center Policy Board selected the members with specified qualifications: "That they have the time, the enthusiasm and the ability to plan programs in an organized manner."

The board consists of Sandy Baxter, a history major active in Adam's Rib; Lou Bouault, a bootstrapper in CCS; Vivi Ann Hix, who was homecoming chairman; Carol Strother, a sophomore involved with SPO film selection and Terry Manning, a cheerleader active on the House and Grounds Committee.

Others are: George Good-

wine, a veteran active in BLAC; Debbie Runnels, a Diamond Darling previously active in SPO; Bob Singh, a member of the International Students Organization and Jazz Club; Thelma Carr, another BLAC member active in the League of Women Voters; Ed Staszko, active on SPO's Concert Committee last year and Andrea Binkley, alternate board member.

David said board members will be responsible for "bringing in quality entertainment and taking charge of the SPO budget which comes from the student activity fund. In general they'll be executing a program for the university community."

The board is expected to elect a president at a meeting this week.

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into a down payment on my new car.
And I'm not going to blow it."**



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No Lower GPA Risk

Like English 090, certain journalism and foreign language courses next semester will carry no credit. Unlike English 090, these courses may be a hit.

"We had students asking us already this fall to take non-credit foreign language courses," reported Dr. Woodrow Most, chairman of the language department. "Unfortunately, we weren't offering them then. Now we are."

All elementary and intermediate level French, German and Spanish courses will be offered with the no-credit option. Following suit, the Journalism Department will offer several.

During registration, the student will indicate whether or not he wishes to receive credit for any of the above courses. With the first week of class, the student also decides if he wants a grade for the course. But the major advantage of the no-credit courses was ex-

plained by Dr. Most. "Even if the student did decide to take a grade for the course, this grade wouldn't affect the student's grade-point average. It would, however, be noted on his transcript that he took the course."

"Offering no-credit courses is the option of each department head," continued Most. "It's been approved by the registrar but never implemented."

Implementation of the program is not expected to cause many difficulties. In fact, Most indicated many students would prefer the no-credit system. "It seems many students are simply afraid of taking a foreign language," Most commented. "They're either discouraged by the prospect of studying hard and then flunking or they're afraid a language will pull their GPA down. I guess foreign languages just have a bad reputation," Most laughed. Hopefully, the no-credit courses will remedy the situation.

The result of a "Naider's Raider" being on campus was in evidence Saturday at UNL when eleven colleges showed up to participate in and to form a Nebraska Public Interest Research Group, NEBPIRG.

The eleven colleges represented from the state of Nebraska were: Concordia, Creighton, Dana, Doane, Kearney State, Midland, Dana, UNL, UNO, Wayne State and Wesleyan.

Among UNO representatives are Mary Carter and Dave Elder. According to Miss Carter and Elder, the organization's plans are "checking on the people in government offices and business who are supposed to be doing the checking. All we want to do is to make sure the laws are followed and enforced," said Elder.

Elder said there are 61,000 students in Nebraska. "If we could get three dollars apiece

from them, we would have enough money for supplies and a few hired staff members to help us get under way. We need to hire a staff of full time professionals like lawyers, economists and doctors."

According to the duo, they need professionals to help with the fields of ecology, welfare legislation, pollution and the rat problem by the stockyards.

Oregon and Minnesota already have groups in full swing and a few more groups are starting in the southern states.

The process for attaining money is to obtain a petition referendum in which students would sign fifty-name petitions raising student activity fees to \$31.50. The \$1.50 extra each semester would go to the committee. If at anytime during the course of the semester a student decided he did not like the way his money was being spent, the money would be re-

turned to him immediately, they said.

If 50 per cent of the students request refunds during any one semester, the project will be abandoned on the campus.

"We don't want anyone to feel that they are being ripped off \$1.50, but we feel that it's better in the long run to give the money to keep from being ripped later on in taxes, pollution etc.," said Elder. "What we want to get across is that the \$1.50 adds up to less than a penny a day during a semester," said Miss Carter.

Workshops planned by NEBPIRG are:

- 1) resources (money for supplies)
- 2) publicity
- 3) research
- 4) community coordination
- 5) speaker's bureau

Another statewide conference will be held at UNL November 20 at 7 p.m. in the Student Union. Anyone wishing to attend may do so.

Every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the MBSC, local meetings will be held.

In the near future, members of the organization will be available to speak at all campus activities if requested. "Then we will branch out into the community," said Elder.

"Campuses are beginning to be labeled as ivory towers with people who keep their noses buried in books. We want to prove differently," said Elder.

New President

Dean William Utley, CCS, has been named the new president of the Association of University Evening Colleges. Utley assumed office last week at the Association's 33rd annual convention. AUEC membership includes 180 colleges and universities in the U.S. and Canada. Utley succeeds Dr. Joseph Goddard, dean of continuing education, University of Tennessee.

Letter Policy

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They should be double-spaced and typewritten on 60-space lines. Letters should include the author's name, address and phone number, although we'll withhold your name if you ask.

Any letter over 250 words is too long and will be edited before publication. Though we try to print all letters, sometimes space shortages or letter contents prevent publication.

Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Room 116, Engineering Building. All letters are subject to editing. Letter deadlines: Sunday for Wednesday edition, Tuesday for Friday edition.

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films



Ivan Denisovich,
Pipe Organ Returns.

Nobel Prize Adaption

'Ivan Denisovich' Depressing, Cold

The celluloid version of Nobel Prize winner Alexander Solzhenitsyn's *One Day In The Life Of Ivan Denisovich* (Six West) is a series of different and more and more desperate moods which often border on the tedious.

That's not to say the movie doesn't have it prize moments. The Casper Wrede-directed film, shot entirely in Norway, oftentimes causes the audience to shiver with the Soviet imprisoned convicts and sense the futility and resignation exuded by nearly all the characters.

If you are the absorbing type, the film can actually depress you—a compliment to the screenplay and cinematography. However, once the desperate impression is made, it tends to become irritating, inviting distraction.

Solzhenitsyn caused quite a

stir in the Soviet Union with his subtle—but poignant social criticism, enough for Kosygin to notice. But the film loses subtlety with careless conversation a 12-year-old would notice.

Thomas Courtenay plays Ivan, the protagonist. He is not a convincing Russian prisoner, but evokes empathy as a resigned, yet somewhat hopeful man.

Other than Ivan, the characters are not quite rounded, which oftentimes leads to confusion. Outside of a few silent closeups, all empathy is directed toward Ivan. This limits the impact of the total film.

Nevertheless, second thinking the film may cause acknowledgement of a common European technique. Like Fellini, it may very well be Wrede directs the audience to

ward desperation and hopelessness in an effort to provide closer identification with Ivan. Even so, there is scant amount of action.

The film utilizes reflective third person narration to fill in the audience with background data. Coupled with the opening cinematography, this narration keeps the film in a controlled perspective.

A certain obscurity about the film, imperfect in detail, keeps the full meaning of the film hidden. The foreign quality may also cause impedance to understanding, but we are forewarned in the film of that feeling.

"How can you expect somebody who's warm to understand somebody who's cold?" the narrator asks rhetorically. That is quite an expectation.

JM

Organ: A Golden Oldie

A touch of the golden era of American movie palaces is being recreated here in Omaha every Thursday, Friday and Saturday night around 8:45 p.m. This is the time when organist George A. Rice presides at the console of an unusual pipe organ in the Military Theater, 45th and Military.

In an age when such a form of musical entertainment is virtually unknown to those in the "under thirty" generation, there is a pleasant musical treat in store if you've never heard a movie theater pipe organ played in a theater setting. This type of musical instrument, not to be confused with the vast array of electronic imitations on the market, is also uniquely different from its concert and church "cousins."

The Military Theater organ is a two manual (keyboard) Marr and Colton which was built in 1928 and was originally housed in the State Theater, Fargo, North Dakota. It was moved from the State in 1936 and placed in a church in Mi-

not, North Dakota. It remained there until the late 1960's when it was purchased by a group of Omahans including Rice and organ technicians Stan Gross and Murray George, who moved it to its new home in the Military.

Due to the instrument's use in a church, many of the unusual sound effects such as chimes, drums and other non-musical devices were removed. At the present time the pipe-work of seven ranks which has been augmented by a set of tuned chimes, xylophone and glockenspiel are housed in one of two new chambers constructed behind the theater's cinemascopic screen. Future plans call for additional pipes and effects to be installed in the second chamber as well as one of the organ chambers that were part of the theater's original construction.

Many of the additional pipes to be used are 16 feet tall and come from a Kimball organ that was once housed in the Liberty Theater in Council

Bluffs. A large four manual Moller theater organ console from the New Poli Theater in New Haven, Connecticut eventually will take the place of the one now in use.

The present organ is not the first to be housed in the Military. When the theater opened its doors on February 7, 1928, a Mighty Wurlitzer of dimensions similar to the present organ was a featured attraction. Unfortunately, in 1936, during the dark days of the Great Depression, the Wurlitzer was removed and installed elsewhere.

Organist Rice, who during the daylight hours is a bio-chemist at Creighton University and technician Gross, also a biology instructor at Creighton, have rebuilt several other theater pipe organs in the Omaha area. Included is a small instrument in Bellevue's Roxy and a huge Wurlitzer in the Orpheum Theater downtown.

Although the Orpheum is now closed and its future as a theater clouded, several interested persons, including Rice and Gross, have kept the organ in perfect playing condition in the event the theater might again be put to some form of entertainment usage.

So, for the time being, the Military Theater, which is managed by UNO student Ron Weaver, stands in the company of such famous showhouses as New York's Radio City Music Hall, Atlanta's fabulous Fox and a very few other theaters who still use their pipe organs with varying degrees of regularity.

JOHN T. KOJANIC

Lambda Alpha Epsilon

Lambda Alpha Epsilon, UNO's Criminal Justice Fraternity is holding its general membership meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 23, at 5:30 p.m. in room 302, MBSC. Highlighting this get together will be a presentation of "Miracode," an advanced management tool used in law enforcement administration. A representative of the Eastman-Kodak Company will present a slide-show at the gathering. All LEC majors are invited to attend this meeting.

It's Wide Open!

(NEXT SPRING'S GATEWAY, THAT IS)

All interested students are invited to find a place on next semester's Gateway staff.

Editors, writers, and photographers are needed; and academic credit is available for Gateway work (1 to 2 hours).

Monthly salaried positions are also open.

See Spring Editor John Malone
in Engineering 116 Between
1-2 P.M. Monday thru Friday

(We Need 7,000 People to Hijack a Starfish!)

Diversions

Alice's Restaurant Tonight



The 1969 film 'Alice's Restaurant' will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Engineering Room 101. The movie stars Arlo Guthrie and the real Officer Obenheiser. Arthur Penn received an Academy Award nomination for his directing.

Slow Gras

Oscar Wilde's *Earnest* was one Theater in Council. "Earnest" suffered through slow start character of "rapid" humor attempt grasping. However, the of the play as it expectations.

The story of Briggs, and altogether the performance great dimension proverbial wine. Janet Maddie MariJane Mueller entered the attention.

The phrase emblazoned on that they are be women possess c

Other note Davitt as Lady Ecal society matron

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"Earnest" wa produced over the

The Importa November 21 at 8

River City

'Why Aren't You as Good as God'

By ALAN GENDLER

John Quincy Adams had a problem, Peter Fonda has a problem, Jamie Wyeth has a problem and now David Kalber has a problem.

The problem is "Who wants to go through life having people say 'Why aren't you as good as your father?'"

For "Mick" Kalber this might be a problem in his new position as broadcaster of the noon-news for KETV.

It's tough enough for a newscaster to get his show together, write the copy, view film, set up the weather board and then do the actual broadcast.

The job of broadcasting is just a little bit tougher for Mick Kalber because he is young, a recent college graduate, and because every day five minutes before he goes on the air there is a national news broadcast from Chicago on NBC broadcast by Floyd Kalber.

The last name being the same is no coincidence. Floyd is Mick's father. So, with the everyday problems of being a broadcaster, Mick also has the problem of a famous father in the same profession.

Natural Comparison

To compound the problem for Mick, his father was news director and broadcaster for KMTV in Omaha for many years, so people in Omaha make the natural comparison between Mick and Floyd.

"I have always felt a little pressure, but not as bad as I thought it would be and I haven't gotten a bad time from as many people as I thought I would."

When he started college, Mick's original intention was to be a doctor but, "I found out studies and I didn't get along. I got into a journalism class by accident, liked it and tried a few others."

After more courses, an offer to work for his father's old station came to Mick from Mark Gautier, a man his father hired.

From KMTV Mick went to KETV and eventually got the job of doing the noon news. Now, at the age of 23, Mick Kalber is in the same position his father was once in.

The next natural step for Mick Kalber, then, would be to eventually be a broadcaster for a national network, right? Wrong. "I don't know. I don't have any long-range goals. I don't plan on getting out in the near future. A short range goal is the 10 o'clock news. I'm playing it day by day."

"I don't seriously don't think I can't d that age, but if I sta And what does fa diggin' it," the UNO

Although his fath Mick feels this was a broadcaster. "I le never took me down room and this is wh watch and I got some

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For all you musi Free Omaha and WO two or three weeks t 24 hours a day. I will destroy Omaha a

This Week's Cheap D another part of the p tonight is Alice's Res

ght



Slow Audience Couldn't Grasp 'Earnest' Humor

Oscar Wilde's 75-year-old play, *The Importance of Being Earnest*, was once again brought to life Friday at the Chanticleer Theater in Council Bluffs.

"Earnest" opened to a capacity crowd which was forced to suffer through "opening night maladies," consisting of a very slow start characterized by bad acoustics. During a few moments of "rapid" humor, the audience was either too slow or too tired to attempt grasping it.

However, the problems were remedied in the following scenes of the play as the cast miraculously redeemed and surpassed all expectations.

The story centers around John Worthing, portrayed by Tipton Briggs, and Algernon Moncrieff, played by Dick Johnson. Together the performers did not quite click, but apart they added great dimensions to their roles of roving bachelors, craving the proverbial wine, women and song.

Janet Maddux played the part of Gwendolyn Fairfax and MariJane Mueller played Cecily Cardew. Together they recovered the attention of the audience in the second scene.

The phrase "Hell hath no fury like a woman's scorn" was emblazoned on the minds of the audience when both women find that they are betrothed to "Earnest." The ladylike pretense the women possess quickly crumbles and hilarity reigns in its place.

Other noteworthy portrayals in the production were Dorothy Davitt as Lady Bracknell, who delivered her lines well as a typical society matron, and mother of Gwendolyn.

Veteran Chanticleer director Norman Filbert's contribution to the show centered on over exaggeration and uniformed mannerisms. The overall effect was that of expecting Milton Mountie to appear from off stage to rescue "Sweet Nell" from the clutches of the villain. However, all of this was not overdone and added a masterful sprinkling of pick-me-ups throughout the play.

The performers made exceptionally good use of the stage, which was set off with a different backdrop for all three scenes.

The costumes by Randy Maddux added a great deal to the setting of the second scene which took place in a garden. He costumed the actresses in lacey dresses with parasols which bordered on simple elegance and gave a classic effect to the rest of the play.

The actors seemed younger than Wilde had intended for his wordy comedy, but they performed well and with great aptitude. They were capable of pulling a younger audience into the realm of their world with great ease and confidence.

"Earnest" was a milestone among the plays Chanticleer has produced over the years.

The Importance of Being Earnest will run nightly through November 21 at 8:30 p.m. DC

7:30 tonight
Guthrie and
Academy

Here In

River City

You

as Good as Dad?

"I don't seriously think I can reach my father's level, but I don't think I can't do it. I might not even be in the business at that age, but if I stay in the business I think I can make it."

And what does father Kalber think of his son's success? "He's diggin' it," the UNO graduate said.

No Real Advantage

Although his father has been in broadcasting for many years, Mick feels this was no real advantage when it came to him being a broadcaster. "I learned about the business inadvertently. He never took me down to the station and said 'OK, this is the newsroom and this is what we do.' I used to go to the station and watch and I got some information from that," Mick said.

After a few weeks of air time, Mick has settled into the routine of daily broadcasts and has favorably impressed most people, including his boss, Lee Terry.

"I think he's done a good job. He's doing what he's suppose to. He writes good and he does film good. He wants to get in the business and he does a good job," Terry said.

When asked if the fact that Floyd Kalber is Mick's father had any effect on Terry's choice for the job, he said, "Who's that?" We're not capitalizing on Kalber's name. He's been out of the Omaha area for a long time and I don't think that many people remember him. Only one person has asked me if Mick is Floyd's son."

Asked what the toughest part of broadcasting is, the eligible bachelor replied, "I don't think of it as being tough because I like it. I can really get into it, but that doesn't mean I don't have a lot to learn yet."

The learning process is coming quick to Mick on the air and he credits much of this to his partner on the air, Joe Martin.

Although it's early in his career, it appears Mick Kalber is on the way to becoming a very successful broadcaster so maybe someday people will say to Floyd Kalber: "Oh, so you're David Kalber's father."

For all you music freaks who mourned the passing of Radio Free Omaha and WOW-FM, there is good news. Within the next two or three weeks there will be a new stereo radio station playing 24 hours a day. The people developing the station promise it will destroy Omaha as the last bubblegum stronghold.

This Week's Cheap Date Suggestion: Although it is mentioned in another part of the paper, this bears repeating. The SPO movie tonight is *Alice's Restaurant* at 7:30 in Engineering 101.

BOB
CHENOWETH
and JIM
FITZPATRICK
... practice
a scene from
The BIRDS



'Birds' Set Bizarre Setting

For a play that is 2385 years old "The Birds" has a set that could be classified bizarre.

"The Birds" is being put on tonight, Saturday, and Sunday night by the UNO University Theater.

The UNO stage has been transformed into the mythical land of Cloudbuckooland by way of platforms, swings, poles, a slide, elevators and trap doors. The set is a combination of blue and orange with a white background that denotes the clouds that the city is built in.

For people that are used to the common stage that looks like their next door neighbors' parlor, the set for "The Birds" might come as a shock. The set looks like a child's playground that has been uprooted painted blue and orange and stuck on the stage.

Another little shocker for the theater patrons is the fact that the sage jungle gym and swings don't fit and it overlaps into the audience, but of course this effect was planned.

The stage has nine different levels for the "birds" to play around on and freak all the people in the audience out on.

Throughout the play the birds go from level to level and swing to swing.

To get to the many levels the stage has just about every climbing, swinging, and hanging device available. These many conveyances help to give the actors a bird-like effect as they glide from level to level.

The UNO stage crew should be commended for their work in building the many platforms.

The crew has also built a vine-like jungle from the chains and ropes that support the swings and also, from the ropes used for ladders and ropes for climbing up monkey-style.

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Most Black Courses Cross-Listed

(Continued from Page 5)

The literature course (English 233) will cover 1940 to the present day and is a sequel to English 235 taught this semester, which covered the period 1746 to 1939. "We'll be presenting some very new ideas," Tidwell said, and they'll be "covering four genres: poetry, short story, novel and drama. The emphasis is on group discussion as opposed to lecture."

Tidwell said English III (Elementary Composition), English 112 (Intermediate), English 225 (Short Story), said two departments will cross-list after both have agreed on the teachers, syllabus, etc. of the courses.

Dr. White will be teaching in his own field of political science. He said the black politics course would have a "problem-solving emphasis" and the courses would be "relevant to the needs of the moment. We're interested in problem-solving. We're looking at things from a totally new perspective. The major thrust of the political courses should be the development of new ideas. We will be making education as we are learning it; helping to enrich a body of new theory. We hope to be doing things at UNO that will generally enrich the whole field of politics in Black America."

In the International Relations of Black Amer-

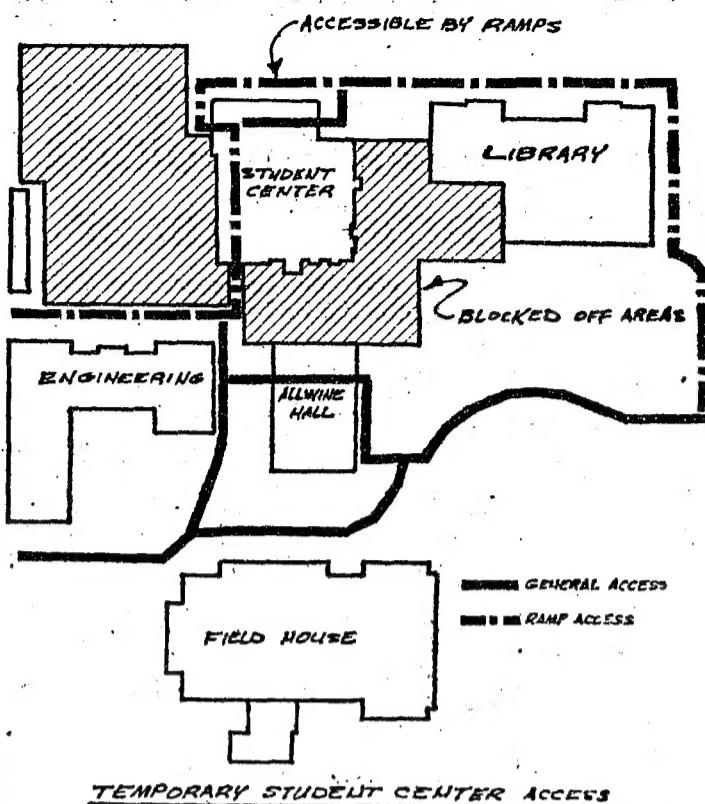
ica courses, "we actually discover quite a bit about international relations in general."

Dr. White himself spoke in general about Black Studies. "In these times there is a special need to study in this long-neglected field. This need is not confined to blacks. Everybody needs education about the black experience. All people are welcome. Most Black Studies classes have a great number of whites."

Dr. White said Black Studies have two main functions: "Enhancing the self-image of black people and furthering understanding of blacks on the part of all people. The need is just as important to one as it is to the other. The thing about Black Studies most people don't understand is it's a new field . . . Black Studies approaches the black experience from the viewpoint of black scholarship as opposed to the viewpoint of negro scholarship. It's a thing of perspective. It provides the black perspective." Dr. White said negro scholarship is largely an imitation of white scholarship.

All this seems to indicate from the small Black Studies Department office on the third floor of the Administration Building there are emanating new approaches to a concept that probably appears radical to many: understand-

Temporary Walkways



The above map shows areas blocked to pedestrian traffic by barricades erected earlier this week. There is no estimate at this time how long the barricades will remain.

Escape for Calendar Victims

"Can you get away from being victimized by a clerk and a calendar?" asked one educator at the 1971 National Conference on Experimental Undergraduate Education held in Lincoln last weekend.

Several attempts have been made to find an alternative to traditional departmentalized education. Enthusiastic administrators, faculty members and students were evidence of this as delegates from over 100 universities, representing a variety of experimental programs, gathered to share ideas.

Most experimental programs are based on the hypothesis that a less-structured learning situation which allows the individual more "freedom to learn" and to pursue his own goals in learning is conducive to the development of initiative and a more fulfilling process for the student.

"Locally unprecedented" as-

pects of education such as student-taught credit classes and the deletion of course meetings, requirements, the semester system and traditional grading systems are being experimented with by many reputable schools of higher education.

A community aspect of learning was emphasized both in residential and non-residential programs. The size of the programs or "colleges within colleges" ranged from 60 to 1,000 students. Effects of peer pressure and peer group learning were both discussed.

Other workshops covered evaluation processes in the experimental program, financing and budgeting, the politics of establishing and maintaining such a program, the learning process, and curriculum development.

Some programs stressed the multi-discipline aspect of edu-

cation. The experimental nature of the "colleges within colleges" makes them transient and always subject to revision. Several programs had been revised and reworked several times.

Each program was designed specifically for the student body where the program was located. Success of such a program depends on how well the program suits the needs of the students involved.

One danger of the experimental program is isolation from the rest of the university community. When use of the us-them terminology starts, the program is failing, according to a Tufts University (Medford, Mass.) faculty member.

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Petrowski: Affairs Council Superfluous

By J. C. CASPER

One of the classic tales of a bureaucracy is when the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is up to. In UNOland we have our own well-established organizations of disorganization and duplicity. The university is legally run by the Board of Regents with a little help from their friends, be they the administration or the faculty.

The least known of the threesome and the acknowledged voice of the faculty is the University Senate. This is a fusion composed of faculty and administration wielding a mighty stick. In matters pertaining to issues that affect them, the body almost has a certain veto of new policies which they don't approve of.

The constitution of the faculty senate stipulates the following procedures. The body meets once a month during the regular academic year and decides issues that have risen through the senate's Committee-Council structure or items of emergency priority. There are four permanent Senate Councils: a Council on Faculty Personnel and Welfare, a Council on Student Affairs, a Council on Academic and Curricular Affairs and a Council on Resources and Direction.

Of these four councils the only one having a student on it is the Council on Student Affairs. The representative is the Student Body President and is accorded the status of an "ex officio member, with voting privileges."

This council is charged with the duties of "making studies concerning student relationships to the university, student counseling, scholarships and aids, student activities, student government, sororities and fraternities, athletic and intramural activities, and student non-academic activities."

The three committees subordinate to the council are: "Athletics, Human Relations and Student Publications." When two of the council members were asked if anything important had passed through the Council, they said "no."

Going to the minutes of the 1971 meetings it seems no business as usual is the norm. In January there was no meeting and there were no records on file of one.

In February there were no reports from the three committees. The sole item of business was a recommendation by Steve Wild, student body president (70-71), that the "eligibility requirements for participation in extra-curricular activities be changed." This report was recommended to the Student Senate to test its acceptance.

In May the Council met twice. The first was a special meeting on May 6 to discuss the abolishment of Ouamipi as the school mascot and end the use of the school name of Indians. The motion was tabled. At the second meeting of May 19, Dr. William R. Petrowski was re-elected chairman for another year and, with no further business, the Council was recessed for the summer.

In September the Council handled no reports from the committees and one committee's representative didn't even show up. Because of the missing committee, the chairman announced he would look into the problem.

At the October meeting there was no business from the committees and the council discussed the findings of the chairman on the problem of the absentee committee.

Going directly to the horse's mouth, the senior senator on the council serving his third chairmanship, Dr. Petrowski of the history department, one finds a rather negative attitude towards the council. "(It's) a superfluous council, because the Student Senate or the other offices or services could handle the work load. The committees under the council could send their business to the Student Senate or on to the University Senate."

Dr. Evan Brown, upon hearing Petrowski's statement, nodded his head and said, "It rarely handles anything."

Student President Jim Zadina commented on the council. "I question the entire structure. It bogs the whole thing down." About doing away with the council, "It might be a somewhat useless body because for one thing the committees under it could direct their business to the Student Senate, Camp (University Senate President) or the University Senate, and then to Blackwell (University Chancellor)."

Both Petrowski and Zadina stressed one point on the council: it could very well be done away with.

ALSO AVAILABLE

If you remember the ad on page six, you'll also be interested in hearing about the turntable I have available for a limited time only. Originally \$40, it has been used less than a year. The needle it came with has been replaced by an \$18 Shure stylus, although I kept the original in case anyone is interested. Only \$35. Interested? Then turn back five pages.

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Around Campus

Affairs Committee

The Student Senate Educational Affairs Committee is currently researching the possibilities of starting an experimental education program. If you would be interested in learning more about experimental education, the committee will meet to discuss it on Mondays at 11:30 in Room 232 of the Student Center.

tend this meeting during which time a steering committee will be formed to direct the UNO effort.

QEC Council

Energy and the environment with all of its implications for America's future will be discussed in a state-wide organizational meeting Nov. 20 at Kearney State College. Nebras-

ka citizens will talk with representatives of the utilities industry and choose a permanent chairman to continue the efforts beyond the state level.

Held in cooperation with the Wildlife Federation, the energy meeting will start at 10 a.m. in the Bruner Hall of Science. For additional information contact Dr. Larrt Holcomb, Quality Environment Council chairman at 291-3438.

Restroom Rejuvenation

(Continued from page 3)

floor looks afterwards . . . If you know how to spray wax your floor well, it makes the finish a little bit harder."

An Innovator

"I'm an innovator. Any kind of work I do I try to find a method that's not been used before that's perhaps a little better or more efficient. You can do any kind of work if you put your mind to it and organize your work and think about what you're doing. You've got to have initiative and you've got to want to do a good job in order to do good work in anything you do, from washing dishes to sweeping a floor.

"And there's no menial work at all. Any work that's important to do is skilled work in my way of thinking. In any kind of work, I guess, if you really pay attention to living, in all walks of life, things happen every day and every hour that you can think about pleasantly and that's what makes life worthwhile, isn't it?"

Simmon's been in Omaha five years and "I like it. I call it the New York City of the west. It hasn't got the disadvantages of New York City because New York's compact and has to be compact, because they're on an island. I think Omaha's got one of the brightest futures of any city, perhaps, on this planet.

"I think UNO is a good college. I've enjoyed my work here and it's a place I feel at home at."

Simmon's hobbies include reading a "pretty wide range of subjects," woodworking, walking and antiquing. "I don't have too many. The antiques I buy are the antiques I use," like a hundred-year-old bed frame.

The favorite moment of the graveyard shift comes to Simmon when the morning sun comes up. "I can look back on my life and say I've had a very nice life . . . a life that I've enjoyed."

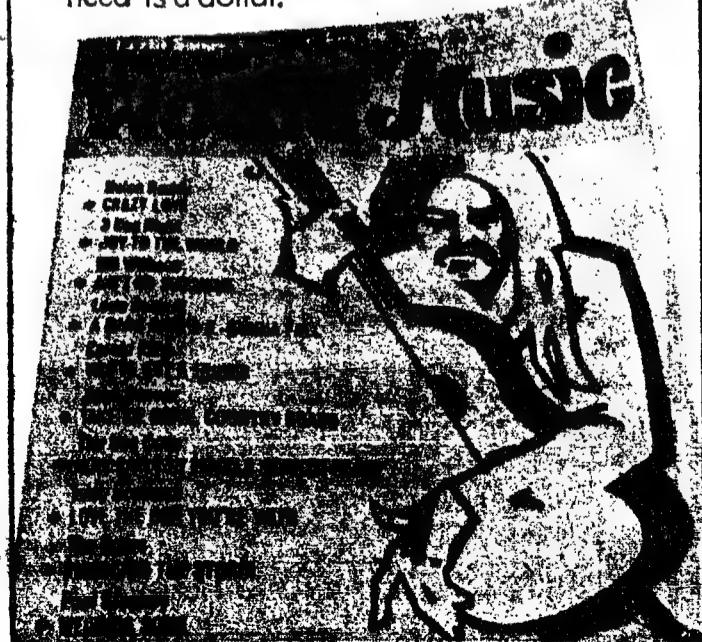
The lights still burn in Kayser Hall. The innovator, inventor, author, reader is going about his job with pride to make the building ready for tomorrow's crowd. And the only title and glory they give him is the simple name: Night Janitor.

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Boot Coalition's Radical Quadrant

By STAN CARTER

The radical quadrant of the four-bootstrapper coalition recently elected to the Student Senate is Dave Elder. He's also the most outspoken of the entire group (three of which were interviewed in last Friday's *Gateway*).

Army Captain Elder is 27 and lived in Virginia most of his life. He joined the Navy Reserves in 1961 while still in high school because "I wanted to make it on my own." He joined the Army in 1962 because "I couldn't go to Annapolis because of my eyes."

Elder was discharged in '65 and lived in Germany, but came back into Uncle Sam-land the same year because he "couldn't get an education fast enough" at the University of Maryland in Germany.

Besides Germany, he's been in Korea and Vietnam, where he got some Bronze Stars, campaign medals and "crap like that." He came to UNO in March because UNO offered "more credits for your military training than anybody else does."

Elder likes Omaha, except for the "small town atmosphere and small town morality. I really like UNO but there a great gap between boots and the real people! We should stop fighting among ourselves . . . we could accomplish a lot more."

Represents Faction

He joined the Student Senate because "I wanted to represent CCS and the boots on the Student Senate but I also wanted to represent a reasonably large faction that is quiet—liberal bootstrappers and liberal CCS students."

What's he accomplished? "Not a hell of a lot. Primarily I've just supported . . . resolutions," though he is doing a study on the costs of texts with bookstore manager Ben Koenig who is "cooperating very well."

Though he considers himself a radical, "I just consider each issue as it comes along and do what I consider right." On the coalition, he said, "although we didn't agree on everything, we could normally talk to each other reasonably and come to decisions. It's hard to label any of them," but all four together are "damn good representatives of the bootstrappers."

He considers Jimmy Horton the seeming conservative, while Roy Beauchamp is the real conservative. Fritz Gruetzmacher is the "semi-conservative-liberal."

Like the rest of the coalition, Elder has noticed the anti-boot sentiment on campus. "There's no overall antibootstrapper sentiment. There are pockets of it primarily instituted by



ELDER . . . Radical boot.

two things," which Elder listed as Student Senator Danny Powers and others jumping on certain issues and the boots who are "raving reactionaries," misleading people into thinking all boots are that way when many of the liberal ones keep quiet due to apathy.

Speaking of the magic word, Elder said the average student reaction to most things is: "I couldn't care less about apathy." He feels there "should be more actual polling of student opinions," because the elected senators only represent "factions."

Resentment Occurs

Elder thought the resentment toward boots occurs because their way is paid for them,

though the student doesn't realize a boot may have spent 6 to 10 years going to night school trying to get three years of education. "There's something to be said for both sides. We could accomplish almost anything if all the students on campus would be united."

On the other side of the attache case though, Elder thinks the harrassment of longhairs is "silly bullshit. It seems as though if you're under 25" or have long hair or a beard, you receive "a little less than the average benefit of the law." Elder said he was supposed to state that "none of my rather radical opinions represent the Army or Department of Defense. A lot of people feel bootstrappers should not become involved in politics," though many feel they should "or we'll get screwed even worse than we are now."

Elder has very definite opinions on things. On the Board of Regents, Elder commented, "If they can find some in Nebraska, it might be nice to have at least one real radical on there to try and bring in some progressive ideas," though when he finished reading a *Gateway* interview with Regent Kermit Hansen he found him "a very reasonable person."

While Senator Horton thought the *Gateway* should be objective and unbiased, Elder felt "what this place needs is a good underground newspaper. The *Gateway* is supported by student funds so it can't do too much 'badmouthing.'

Censorship Barbaric

He termed the student publications investigating board the regents set up "a bunch of bullshit," and termed censorship of a campus newspaper "barbaric."

With all these liberal views, this enlightened boot is, of course, anti-athletics, right?

"Athletics are considered by almost any school to be a normal part of college life. Most of my constituents are pro-athletic. I am reasonably pro-athletics, but as with any other issue, I'll consider each and every aspect of it."

On parking, Elder said "I still think the best idea is high-rise or underground parking. There's too little nature left. We should go either up or down instead of busting out sideways." When he heard about the asphalt footpath, he said the "midget road . . . just pisses me off. It's just subversive" and it isn't even where people walk when they cut across the grass.

Elder's hobbies (when he can find the time) are attending UNO home football games, working on his Mach 1 and being state coordinator for the Nader Raider group PIRFORM.

"I believe very much in community involvement."

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Poll Results

Issues Usually Upset 090 Students

Following complaints, a student-conducted poll and a Student Senate resolution the English Department Curriculum Committee is conducting a study of the English 090 program.

Students had complained about the no-credit nature of the course, identical tuition rates as other classes, the high amounts of work and non-college level status in the program.

The poll, a five-part questionnaire, asked 090 students' opinions on the no-credit basis, the level

ments (at the end) were as helpful as the answers.

Baker said the committee is open to all suggestions. "The total English 090 program and the input from wherever we receive it" will be considered. "We are going to try to present specific recommendations for the program to the department . . . no later than its December meeting—earlier if possible."

Pressure has been put on the "skill development" program since credit was removed several years ago. Some colleges credited what was then 109 English, "others didn't." Most recently, the continuing studies and education colleges stopped granting credit.

Included in the study will be Phil Smith, freshman English director, and Jan Staiger, 090 director. Mrs. Staiger has been "connected with the program for six years," including two years as an undergraduate 109 instructor. "At that point it was unaccredited."

"When you're paying \$54 . . . things seem bigger and more important," Mrs. Staiger said, citing tuition increases as a prime cause. 090 "doesn't cost what it takes in," she said, noting it was a "legitimate gripe."

Though a possibility in the study, "to talk an administrator into reducing the cost of a course that's making money would be difficult," Mrs. Staiger said.

Another option, having instructors with MA's teach the course would be difficult, she said. "It would be troublesome" to find enough people.

Mrs. Staiger said the report will come in December primarily because it would affect second semester. "If, for example, we decided to abolish the course as a whole or as a requirement," students in line for 090 wouldn't have to take it. If the report came in later, it might "force students to take 090" even if they don't have to.

The poll was "interesting," but "I would have acknowledged all the points it was attempting to prove," Mrs. Staiger said. The amount of work is more than 111 or 112. The amount of work may be college-level, but the nature of the work isn't. I have not heard anyone pushing to give the course credit." Granting credit also might raise problems for the accrediting agencies, she said.

"Most of the students respect and think their teachers are doing a good job," Mrs. Staiger said. "A good number of teachers had discipline problems" earlier and "wasted a lot of time and a lot of classes." She said it was hard for undergraduate instructors to explain the working of the program when put on the spot.

Some of the discomfort and problems "have been ironed out," but it "really destroyed the whole course this semester to a large extent."

STAIGER . . . 090 director.

of work and whether or not they would have preferred English 111, the next higher, credited, English course.

Poll results showed students generally upset about the issues.

Department chairman Dr. Bruce P. Baker feels "the tuition increase has brought it up" more than anything else. Current 090 students are faced with "the very real pressure of paying for three hours and not getting college credit."

Baker brought the study up at last week's Curriculum Committee meeting. He said the questionnaire results delivered to his office would be helpful to the study. "Sometimes the com-

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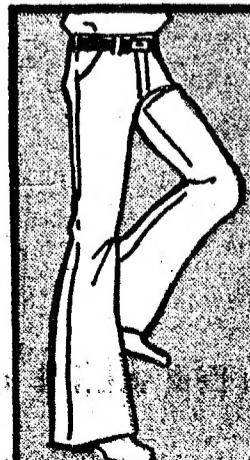
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Two Methods Popular For Rat Extermination

(Continued from Page 1)

to some extent on the food materials around." They could be attracted by the careless droppings of food scraps, candy bar wrappers, etc. "Rats are like people, where the food is good they're going to be too." He said possibly the construction workers "could be a little careless with their lunch scraps."

Combs said there are two popular extermination methods. "If we find them in burrows, we use a cyanide gas. If they're in there—in the burrows, they will die. It works very rapidly." He said usually there's no problem with other animals around while using the gas because there's a city law about loose animals running around.

Exterminators also use "baits placed in marked containers. The bait works on an anti-coagulant principle. It destroys the coagulants in the blood. It makes the rats bleed to death because they hemorrhage internally. But they need several days of digestion to make it work. This method is popular because of the safety factor." If other animals or humans would accidentally ingest some of the bait, Vitamin K can be used to counteract its effect.

Control Measures

Combs said basic control measures would be to "eliminate water, shelter and food" for the rats. "It gets back to grounds-keeping or housekeeping. It's a good idea to keep materials outside buildings 18 to 24 inches off the ground, so they can't burrow under them etc." Keeping food in closed containers and reducing the available water supply "would reduce the enchantment for making a home."

Combs said there are about four different kinds of rats in the U.S. This particular variety is the Norway rat, but people call them "brown, sewer or barn rats. They'll say they're as big as a cat but they don't get that large." He said the U.S. Public Health Service estimates the average adult rat weighs about 16 ounces. "Their fur is coarse, reddish-brown and their length of life is about a year. The sexual maturity of the rats is three to five months and the average young per litter is eight to 12. Female rats may have four to seven litters a year."

Work Undercover

Combs said the rats are "omnivorous. They eat garbage, bait, cereal, etc." They consume close to two ounces of food and water daily.

Although there is no great rat problem in the city, according to Combs, there is the possibility of contracting certain diseases from Norway rats. There is "rat bite fever, salmonella (food poisoning) transmitted by the rat feces, Weil's disease, transmitted by rat urine, Murine typhus, and plague, caused by the regurgitation of infected blood into a bite wound from a flea."

Combs said the university probably received a few complaints about the rats but "I don't know if it's really a great problem. It could be one of those day to day things. They're all around but it doesn't mean in any great hoards. They move around just like people. They're pretty sly and work undercover."

Gate Crashers Continued

lows the pattern set by previous ceremonies, students will not receive individual recognition instead, one student from each college will approach the holy pulpit and receive the degrees for the college symbolically, while the rest of the students stand by their chairs and stretch. Following the one minute reception of degrees there will be a seven and one-half hour address by a fine scholarly gentleman, who has been selected from among the many fine scholarly gentlemen for his renowned and unequalled ability to induce sleep in a speed freak.

There are still other students who believe to receive a bachel-

elor's degree after four years of hard work in the same ceremony with other students receiving bachelors degrees after six months of very hard work and the payment of a large amount of money to the university is a farce.

There has been one major improvement made in the graduation ceremony, students are no longer required to pay fifteen dollars not to attend. So if you don't enjoy the farce you can stay home and save \$1.25.

Dan Powers,
Senior Class

To the Editors:

I have always been slightly amused with one fraternity's practice of having its hopeful joiners shout out "Good morning, Mr. So and so, sir!"

It seems to be a jump backwards intellectually speaking, and highly reminiscent of certain military training procedures. But besides this, one frat member decided to have a pledge go and get some breakfast for him,

When the pledge returned it appeared that the wrong kind of donut appeared on the plate. The pledge obediently trotted back to the food line and returned with the proper article.

Later on the frat member in apparent disgust with the world that morning decided to toss a milk carton and numerous sundry items at the pledges.

My criticism is this: If the word fraternity means brotherhood and friendship, a novel approach is being used to accomplish both.

Sincerely,
Graduate student

Cross Country:



Concordia's Dan Cloeter (below) narrowly edged UNO's Pat Rinn in last week's District 11 meet.



'We're Number One'



Pat Rinn (above) and Tom Mahr (below) rate high in UNO bid to take national cross country honors.

By Steve Priesman

UNO's conference champion harriers leave Friday morning hoping to win the first NAIA National title in history.

They've got a good chance, too.

The Mavericks stunned Fort Hays in the RMAC championships two weeks ago. They had an easier time winning the NAIA District 11 meet last Friday.

Individual winner of the meet was Concordia's Dan Cloeter. He built up a 50-yard lead, but had to hold off a whirlwind finish by UNO's Pat Rinn to win by just one second.

"I hope we're in the top five. In fact, I hope we're near the top of that," said UNO cross country coach Lloyd Cardwell. "If everything goes the way it should, we should be way up there."

Cardwell and assistant coach Jim McMahan agree conference rivals Adams State, Fort Hays and UNO will all be fighting for the top spots.

"That doesn't leave much room for anyone else up there," said Cardwell. "There are several teams that have to be reckoned with other than those," he said.

Cardwell and McMahan said Eastern New Mexico and Eastern Illinois are title contenders.

"We like to think Rex Maddaford (Eastern New Mexico), Dennis Nee (Emporia State), Cloeter and Rinn are the top individuals. They finished way up there last year," said Cardwell.

Maddaford, defending champion, brings a well-balanced squad to the Liberty, Mo., meet.

Other team competition comes from last year's No. 2 finisher, Fort Hays State. Track and Field News picked the Kansas school to win the national title.

Omaha senior Rinn is UNO's best hope for an individual champion. A week ago, when asked what his chances were, Rinn answered, "Sure I'd like to win." He declined to speculate on his finish.

Other Mavericks fighting for high finishes are freshman Tom Mahr, 7th in RMC and 4th in District; John Hawkins, 17th in RMC and 6th in District; Mike McCormick, 8th in RMC and 7th in District; and Dave Micheels, 27th in RMC and 9th in District.

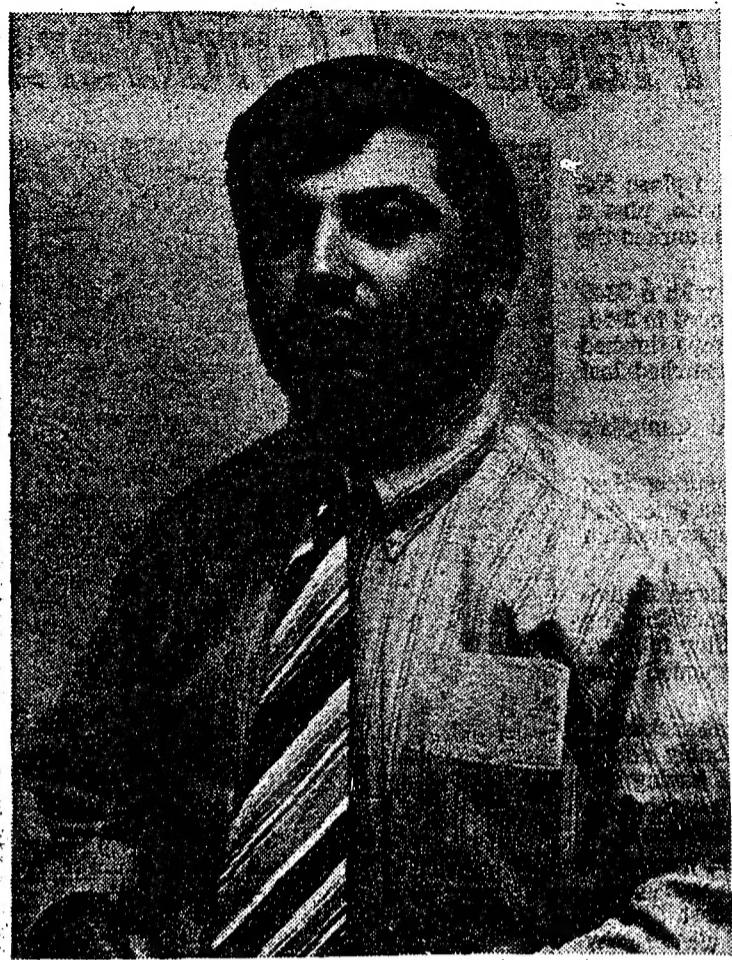
Pushers Lance Herold and Tom McCormick are also important in UNO plans.

UNO finished 14th in the national tournament last year.

"We don't go there with the intention of not winning," said Cardwell. "I'll tell you that much. We've got just as good a chance as anybody else."

Photos by Denny Sturm





PALMISANO ... Tough competition.

1971-72 Season

Grapplers May Be On The Mat

By STEVE PRIESMAN

New wrestling coach Mike Palmisano came to UNO facing the tough task of replacing two-time national champion Mel Washington, Bernie Hoscoda, Lundy Waller, Nate Phillips and Jordan Smith, all nationally-known grapplers.

He has even a tougher job now.

RMAC runner-up Tony Ross, the man counted on to replace Washington, has indicated he won't be wrestling this year. When contacted by the Gateway, Ross said "personal reasons" are the cause.

"I've talked to him a couple of times," said Palmisano. "He's never really given any indication that he would or would not wrestle. He wasn't here Monday when the other football players started practicing. I've just taken it (for granted) that he's not coming out."

Palmisano said he has no idea why the Omaha Central graduate is declining to wrestle. "I don't know because I was given no indication whether or not he would wrestle," he said.

Last year's 6th place NAIA finisher Paul Martinez, will have a tough time preparing for next week's season opening Invitational Tournament. He's favoring an injured hand. "I broke a bone in my hand when I caught it on somebody's shirt in practice," said the UNO veteran.

New Jersey recruit Ken Ford, a 190-pounder, was counted on to help replace Hoscoda. "He's unhappy with Omaha and is leaving town to transfer to another school," said Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi.

Squad members from last year, Gene Koborg and Randy Thatcher, are both ineligible.

Palmisano declined to give possible starting lineups. "It's pretty hard right now," he said. "We're working on polishing holds and conditioning. We haven't started to cut weight yet," Palmisano said less than two weeks before the season begins.

In addition to veteran Martinez, heavyweight RMAC champ Gary Kipfmiller, RMAC champ Quentin Horning and letterman Dennis Cozad form the nucleus of the squad. A former NAIA place finisher, posted an 8-4 record last year before becoming ineligible.

"All of our competition is going to be fairly tough," said Palmisano. "Because we beat many of these schools before; they'll be ready to try and get us."

Palmisano said Nebraska at Lincoln and Augsburg will be the toughest competition in the upcoming tournament.

North Dakota State, Western State and Western Illinois will be tough squads in dual meets, according to the first-year coach.

Palmisano thinks that this year's squad, especially the rookies, are progressing well.

"They've been drilling on holds well. The conditioning is coming along slowly with some of them," Palmisano said.

Training is stressed by Palmisano. He said it's especially tough for some rookies who haven't wrestled since high school. UNO's combination football player-wrestler also has it tough.

Last year, most of the two-sport athletes also wrestled after football practice for the last few weeks of the season. The gridders just started wrestling Monday this year.

The practice time is also cut from previous years. Palmisano's squad practices five days a week, comparing with six and sometimes seven last year.

"I think the whole squad will be mentally prepared," said Palmisano. "I don't know if they'll all be fully prepared physically," he said partially in reference to the two-sport athletes.

"It's an individual thing with each fella. I hope they're all ready. I'm sure the ones who win their weight bracket in practice will be ready."

UNO is also fielding a junior varsity wrestling squad. The team will only have three meets, though: two with Midland and one with McCook Junior College.

"The junior varsity right now has good depth at the lower weights and the upper weights," said Palmisano. "I don't know what we're going to do at the middle weights."

Looking ahead to a long schedule, Palmisano said, "I think we're coming along. We're going to take things slow and easy. We have an awful lot of matches and I want to use as many of my boys as possible. They'll move around in weight some."

The Home Wrestling Schedule Follows:

Nov. 27—UNO Invitational
Dec. 13—William Jewell
Dec. 14—Central Missouri
Dec. 16—Wisconsin State

Jan. 22—Kearney State
Jan. 31—North Dakota State
Feb. 4—Western Illinois
Feb. 10—Yankton College

Intra-Squad Set for This Friday Night

UNO's cagers will hold the final pre-season tune-up Friday when the varsity and freshmen clash in the Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m.

The two clubs met last Saturday, and the varsity won easily, 84-58.

Bob Hanson's varsity cagers won but still require more rebounding for season-long competition. One factor in the poor varsity rebounding was an unusually tall freshman squad.

The Maverick varsity has little depth this year. Transfer Scott Sibbernson injured a knee and will be sidelined indefinitely. Hanson has just 10 other players left.

Admission to the intra-squad is free, public included.

Library Hours

The library will be open the following hours during the Thanksgiving vacation:
Wednesday, Nov. 24—7:30 a.m.—11 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 25—Closed.
Friday, Nov. 26—8 a.m.—4:30 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 27—9:30 a.m.—5:30 p.m.
Sunday, Nov. 28—1-11 p.m.

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THE GATEWAY

A BIRD'S EYE VIEW

By Steve Priesman

Committee Must Hurry

Chancellor Blackwell's athletic investigatory committee is trying hard to do a good job, but they're in trouble of getting completely bogged down.

All of the committee members, and I'm included in the group, have wanted to hear from as many people as possible. I'm afraid we've tried to do too good a job.

The committee listened to Conference Commissioner Harry Kniseley discuss his view of the athletic role in a university. Athletic director Virgil Yelkin and Women's Physical Education instructor Connie Claussen also spoke.

The committee can easily find itself bogged down and making no progress. We could go on forever listening to knowledgeable people speak. We could also follow Yelkin's suggestion and hear all of the head coaches.

Before we know it, the Regents will appoint a permanent chancellor, possibly replacing Blackwell, and the committee will have no one to report to. The new chancellor might not even want to read the committee's report.

The most important reason for speed, though, is to give the athletic department a hint as to its future. The committee realizes this and is hurrying.

It's time for the committee to decide, in a private meeting, whether UNO will continue to have athletics. Once this decision is made, assuming the answer is yes, the committee can investigate positive steps for the improvement of UNO's athletic department.

With the basic decision out of the way, the committee could study more concrete areas like departmental management, financing, facilities, personnel and scheduling (among others).

New Conference in Future?

Speaking of the department's future, Sports Information Director Fred Gerardi has looked far into the future and is hopeful for improvement.

UNO's SID, formerly at RMAC member Western State College foresees problems from continued membership in the Rocky Mountain Conference. These problems could come to light in meetings held Friday in Colorado.

"Southern Colorado is trying to limit the football traveling squads to 33" from the present 39, he said. "In these days of specialization in football, we feel we need two full squads, offensive and defensive, 44 men. When we go on the road now, we have 39 players and the home team might have 60," Gerardi said.

UNO's conference representative, Athletic Director Virgil Yelkin, plans to counter the proposal with a resolution changing the number to 44. "Maybe we'll end up in the middle, near the present 39," said Gerardi.

To be conference members, all schools must participate in at least football, basketball, baseball and track. Gerardi said there's a move to cut the requirements down to just football and basketball.

Another plan which will be discussed would eliminate championship playoffs between the divisional winners. Gerardi thinks this would reduce the value of a championship.

Another proposal to be discussed will be the splitting of the Mountain Division and Plains Division of the RMC into two separate conferences.

"They're all trying to cut back, cut budgets, instead of trying to make this conference go," Gerardi said.

He sees UNO's future, "quite a bit of money in the future," as being a member of the Missouri Valley Conference. "I haven't talked with the coaches. They might all disagree," he said.

"No matter how good the RMC is, no matter how good we say it is, people in Omaha are too cosmopolitan for it. The Rocky Mountain Conference is fine for schools in smaller towns."

The Missouri Valley Conference is especially known for basketball great Drake. "Perhaps the people would come for that. I'm sure we'd pack a gym for a Drake-UNO basketball game," Gerardi said.

All of this would cost money, a great deal of it. Gerardi realizes this.

Expenditures would have to increase in every area. The fieldhouse might be too small. "They wouldn't let us in with the stadium like it is now," said Gerardi. "We'd have to add more seats and lights."

"It would mean full rides (scholarships) too. Athletes would need full tuition, fees, books, and room and board."

"It would be quite expensive, but I see it as a possibility of improving athletics here," Gerardi said.

Grapplers Working Enough?

Wrestling coach Mike Palmisano has reduced the amount of time wrestlers practice this year. Last year's grapplers often practiced six (and sometimes seven) days a week. Palmisano's squad is only working out five days a week.

He also delayed the start of practice for football players until after the grid season was finished—last Monday. That's less than two weeks before the wrestling season opens.

While he cut the work load, Palmisano admits some of the grapplers might not be physically ready for the tournament. "We haven't started to cut weight yet," he said.

You're waiting pretty long, aren't you coach? It doesn't make much sense to cut the work load and then complain about conditioning, especially if you're supposedly a contender for national honors.

Problems Plagued Gridders

By STEVE PIVOVAR

The best record since 1967, a third place finish in the Rocky Mountain Conference, plus a bevy of on and off the field problems marked the 1971 grid season.

The Mavericks finished the year with a 30-17 win over Washburn to raise their record to 5-4-1. It's the best since the 1967 CIC champs finished 7-3. This year's third place finish matched last year's conference record.

Numerous problems plagued Al Caniglia's gridders both on and off the field.

Off the field problems started last spring when a local attorney appeared on television twice and suggested the conversion of the campus stadium into a parking lot.

Co-captain Billy Walker was declared ineligible before the season even started and Caniglia saw his prize recruiting catch, All-Star fullback Andy Wilson from Bellevue, quit the squad after only one day of practice.

The entire athletic department was rocked by resolutions and investigation. It probably affected football the most. The threat of having the program eliminated could have put a damper on performances by the UNO gridders. It didn't.

Attendance, always a big problem, was again sub-par. The Mavericks did attract a near-capacity crowd to the homecoming contest against Northern Colorado. Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy led the way, urging Omahans to support UNO football.

Mental Errors

On the field, the Maverick offense was inactive several times. They averaged 16.4 points a game while the high for the year was 30, scored against Washburn.

Mental errors plagued the squad. "While you expect your share of physical errors (fumbles and interceptions)," said Caniglia, "it's the mental errors that really hurt you."

The absence of a big, hard runner also was felt. Caniglia was unable to find anyone to compliment the darting style of Charlie McWhorter. This forced McWhorter to carry the brunt of UNO's rushing attack.

Still, there were plenty of bright spots this season.

The brightest by far, was McWhorter. The junior became the second runner in UNO history to top the 1,000 yard mark. He finished the year with 1,018 yards while leading the Mavericks in scoring with 48 points.

He also established himself as the busiest back in Omaha history. His 237 carries surpasses the old mark of 225 set by Phil Wise, now a rookie with the New York Jets.

Emerging out of a four-way battle for quarterback, Angelo Intile proved, by the end of the season, that he was capable of running the Mavericks offense. In the seven games he started, UNO had a 4-2-1 record.

The freshman from Montclair, N.J., hit on 65 of 165 passes for 923 yards. Three of his tosses went for touchdowns.

Although Intile committed some typical freshman errors, he showed he could move the squad. He'll have to improve on his running and cut down on interceptions (he threw 13) to become more effective.

Lou King established himself as the top defensive player in the race with fellow linebacker Ray Brust. King edged Brust by a single point, 281-280 to win the Glen Hepburn award for defensive excellence.

Speed Defensively

Defensive ends Jesse Kendle and Bill Kozel also shined. Kendle, getting a chance to play after Tom Shawhan broke his arm, finished third in the defensive point race. Kozel finished fourth.

Willie Bob Johnson, the Maverick's speedy defensive back, led the squad in three categories. He intercepted two passes to tie King and Jim Laugher in that department.

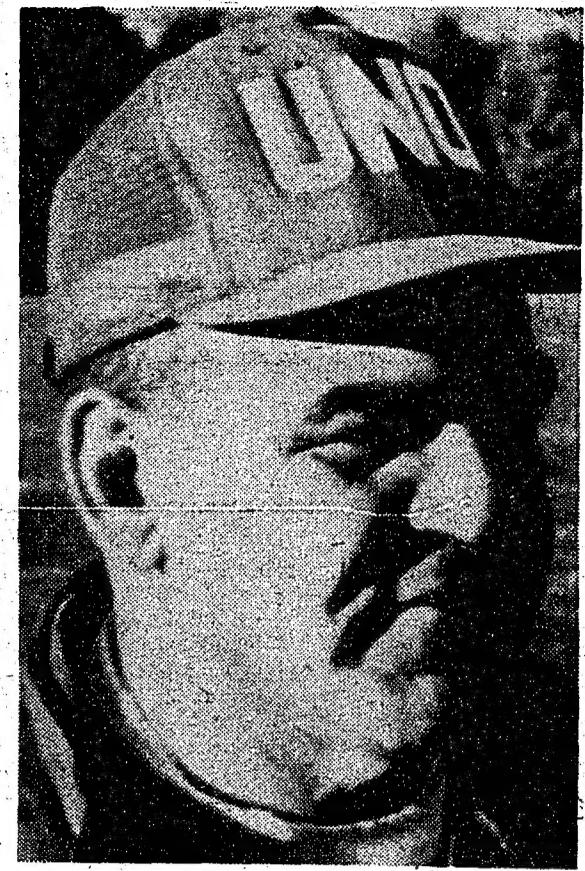
He returned 10 kicks for 187 yards to lead that department and he returned 18 punts for 335 yards, including touchdowns of 67 and 74 yards. Willie Bob's punt return average, 18.6, was three times the average of other UNO gridders.

Team Totals

UNO		Opponents
134	First Downs	137
1319	Yards Rushing	1717
1142	Yards Passing	1535
84-229	Passes	93-223
11	Intercepted by	20
9	Fumbles lost	19
592	Penalty Yardage	592

Team Record

UNO		Opponent
14	Morningside	39
9	Northwest Missouri	0
6	Abilene Christian	29
17	Wayne State	7
17	Northern Colorado	22
16	Southern Colorado	9
27	Fort Hays State	21
14	Emporia State	14
30	Washburn	20



CANIGLIA . . . Already working on next season.

Jim Jostes was the leading receiver. The sophomore from Rummel latched on to 20 for 270 yards. Last year's leader, Mark Poole, finished second with 16 catches.

Fred Tichauer handled the UNO kicking in adequate style. He made good 17 of 22 PAT's and 5 of 15 field goals. Included in his five field goals was a record setting 48-yarder against Washburn.

Charlie McWhorter and Lou King were elected co-captains for next year's team.

Other awards include: Outstanding offensive back—McWhorter; Outstanding offensive lineman—tie between Pat Herron and Mike Giancaspro; Outstanding defensive back—Willie Bob Johnson; Outstanding defensive lineman—Kozel; and Outstanding rookie—John Whelton.

Center Al Pallone received the Tom Hutchinson Award presented by the men's physical education fraternity, Phi Epsilon Kappa for the player who performs with the most enthusiasm.

Caniglia became the winningest football coach in UNO history. The five wins enabled him to raise his overall record to 59-51-4. The .536 mark betters the .527 record of Lloyd Cardwell.

Caniglia is not losing any time preparing for next year even though the old season is only one week past. His enthusiasm is understandable after a quick look at depth charts.

Six Seniors Lost

UNO will lose only six seniors via graduation. Four of these were starters, leaving Caniglia an excellent nucleus to start his 13th season with.

Three positions will have to be filled on defense while only one will be vacant on the defensive squad. Back-up strength is excellent and experienced.

This makes it possible for Caniglia to view next year a bit more optimistically.

"It will be a lot better next year," he said. "We'll have that experience at every position except with the possibility of center."

"We'll recruit to strengthen what we already have," he added. "We'll look to the junior colleges, trying to pick up an interior lineman on offense, a defensive tackle, a back-up quarterback and possibly a good strong running back."

Caniglia said UNO coaches will also recruit from high schools. "It remains to be seen how much the athletic investigation will hurt us," he said.

This enthusiasm, plus the winningest team in four years, may spell a brighter grid future for the Mavericks in seasons to come.

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